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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

RUSSIANS PRESS DRIVE ON ODESSA

Descent From the Cross

Willkie At End of Politics Trail



WITH THE WORLD plunged into the sufferings of war. Christians everywhere pause on Good Friday to remember the sufferings of Jesus Christ who died on the cross to save mankind. Nailed to the cross, Christ suffered the most excruciating physical torture for three hours, refusing wine or opiates, until

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death released him from his agonies. At the height of his pain, he uttered those words of love, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Finally, his faithful apostles tenderly carried him from the cross and laid him in the sepulchre from which he was to rise triumphantly from the dead on Easter morning.

CLAIMS U.S. Salutes MEAT SHORTAGE Business Suspends As DEATH Good Friday Services FRANK HEFFNER Greatest Of DENIED Attract Great Crowds All Armies

Circleville church goers turned out enmass for the annual observance of Good Friday services despite a cold, constant rain which Grain Dealer started early in the day.

members of the Ministerial Asso-

Trinity Lutheran church was

the scene of one of the largest

sic by the senior choir under the

direction of Carl Leist completed

St. Joseph's Catholic church

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PRISON TERMS

STRIKE LEADERS

10 year "penal servitude"

strikes within key industries.

within the nation's mines.

predicted.

LONDON, April 7-The Brit-

tences on agitators fomenting

Other drastic restrictions will be

Special target of the laws will

be agitators who, from without,

stir up disturbances inside lead-

ing war industries, these sources

Yesterday, the cabinet was re-

ported drafting its labor proposals

for the first time. A few hours

later, while commons was hearing

of the seriousness of the wave of

labor stoppages, a back-to-work

movement was reported under

way. Today's development, it was

WAVELL IN CALCUTTA

felt, may speed this trend.

ciation assisting in the exercises.

Practically all business was suspended in the city during the service hours and offices and industrial plants were closed between 2 and 3 o'clock. The Silex company closed at noon, Friday.

Plants of the Container Corporation of America, John W. Eshelman

REDS SAY HUNS permitted to attend services. PUT TORCH TO United Brethren church with 603 IN POLAND

NEW YORK, April 7-Another gatherings ever to attend a Good I Nazi atrocity in which the Ger- Friday service. The theme of Rev. man army burned to death 603 Troutman's sermon was "Through men, women and children in Malin the Crucible of Calvary, Christ village in old Poland was made died an Ignaminious death." Mupublic today by the Soviet infor-

In a radio transmission of the atrocity story, the Germans were reported to have locked the victims in the town's wooden school, church and various sheds, the structures were drenched with

gasoline and ignited.

"German sentries were posted outside the doors and windows and shot with tommy-guns anyone who attempted to escape from the fire," added the broadcast which said 205 of the victims were "young children." Some 355 dwellings and other buildings also were



High Thursday, 57. Year ago, 47.
Low Friday, 39.
Year ago, 33.
Riverstage, 2.89.
Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 7:02 p. m.
Moon rises 7:08 p. m.; sets 6:57

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, O. Cliedmath, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo,
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Toledo, O.

Washington. D. C. 55

Native Of Circleville Widely Known As

W. Frank Heffner, 70, 324 South Court street, widely known grain dealer, died Thursday at 4 Company and Ralston-Purina who are on war production orders did p. m. in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, where he had been a patient not close down, but workers were for the last two weeks. Complications after surgery caused his A Union Service was held at the

Mr. Heffner was president of the Heffner Grain Co. of this city. His son, Harry W. Heffner, of 116 East Union street, was associated with his father in this business. draft-eligible young men deferred Heffner's father, William Heffner, and his brother, Harvey agriculture, the boards were told sumption of 158 pounds. Heffner, had also been members by the army to induct from 75,000 of the grain company.

Mr. Heffner was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and of tion. the Circleville lodge, B.P.O. Elks. Mrs. Heffner, the former Ida Weffler, whom he married December 12, 1895, survives togeth- half million until July 1 and will er with their son, Harry, and one require approximately grandson, Corporal William Ben-

CONSIDERED FOR Mr. Heffner was born in Circleville February 4, 1874, and was Barr Heffner.

Funeral arrangements in charge ish government today was report- of the L. M. Mader funeral home are incomplete, pending word ed preparing legislation inflicting from Corporal Heffner. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. G. L. Troutman and burial will be in Forest cemetery.

imposed on laborers, seeking to halt work within those industries LIE HURLED BY under these new defense regulations, informed observers said. Al-JUDGE, ANOTHER ready, they pointed out, the export of coal to neutral nations has HURLS CUSPIDOR been halted because of strikes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7-A flying cuspidor, which never has been approved by the Marquis of Queensbury rules, was described today as one of the weapons employed in a fight between two veteran judges of the circuit court.

While the participants' version of what transpired in the oldfashioned Donnybrook differed, it was agreed that both lost the judicial calm for which their profession is distinguished when Judge W. J. Wheeler visited the chambers of John C. Morrow theft of nine ration books, which added that the Nazi's functions and someone called someone a NEW YORK, April 7-Lord liar.

Wavell, Viceroy of India, accom-The one to whom the epithet panied by his wife, arrived in was applied then threw his Sun- was attending 8 o'clock mass and Calcutta last night after a three- day punch to the other's jaw and laid her purse on the pew while day tour of eastern Bengal. the latter replied by hurling the she knelt in prayer. Wavell visited British and Indian cuspidor.

military hospitals and army and air force bases during the tour, freely when court attendants books had disappeared from the finally were able to separate them. purse. Her money still was there.

WASHINGTON, April 7-The United States saluted the greatest army in its history today amidst

an appeal for more and more men and a plea that the nation retain its military might to win the peace that follows victory.

thousand men to pass an eventful

Currently eyeing 574 thousand

The Navy, an official announcement stated, will not reach its planned strength of three and a 300.000 more men to attack in that goal nett Heffner, of Camp Blanding, and provide necessary replacements. Another 100,000 will be

added between July 1 and Sept. 1. At the same time, National the son of William and Elizabeth Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey reiterated a warning that the United States must adopt peacetime conscription to insure sufficient military strength to back up its voice in the establishment of peace in a world where "force

is the ultimate court of appeal.' Addressing a conference of war veterans of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union in Washington, Hershey also estimated that 75,000 to 150,000 men will have to be inducted monthly to

called "battle of deferments," there were signs that War Man- lin power Chief Paul V. McNutt in-(Continued on Page Three)

THIEF TAKES RATION BOOKS AS OWNER PRAYS

CHICAGO, April 7-A house-Mrs. Grover B. Sprafka said she are not affected."

She closed her eyes. When she Anyway, both were bleeding opened them again the nine ration

Three Months Heaviest Of Record Since 1908

WASHINGTON, April 7 - The War Food Administration - answering charges of meat shortages-revealed today civilians ate The Army attained its planned steaks, roasts and chops during the objective of seven million 700 last three months at a higher rate than in any year since 1908.

Highlighting WFA's quarterly World War II milestone, but the report on the nation's food situaoccasion brought no easing up in tion was the assertion that the five the activities of 6,400 selective billion 91 million 300 thousand pounds of meat consumed by hungry war-working citizens in the January through March period repin industry and thousands more in resented an annual per capita con-

This, WFA said, was the highto 100,000 men a month to balance est per capita rates since 1908 combat losses and normal attri- when civilians polished off 162 pounds of meat each.

> The report-latest development during April, May and June, but added that the more than four biland every civilian 139 pounds of

1924 and "pre-rationing" days. Citrus fruits, margarine, lard,

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HITLER MAKES JOE GOEBBELS GIFT OF BERLIN

LONDON, April 7-DNB, the maintain the armed forces after Nazi propaganda agency, reported thoughtfully have equipped us. they reach their combined peak of today that Adolf Hitler has apeleven million, 300 thousand men. pointed Propaganda Minister Dr. Meanwhile, in the capital's so- Paul Joseph Goebbels "sole administrator" of bomb-soaked Ber-

> The report said that Goebbels will concentrate all "administra- WILLKIE tive power in his person, particularly for the prosecution of the IN

"Provisions of law covering the constitution and administration of Political observers saw a possi- the comedian quipped: pended," DNB added abruptly.

wife reported to police today the dent", said the broadcast which nomination campaign. was not so surprising except that "as reichsleiter and gauleiter of kie, who is unopposed for the

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

BE RESUMED Refused Comment Support Of Dewey For Presidency

LACKS POLITICAL PLANS

GOP Leaders Believe 1940

Standard Bearer Will Stick With Party NEW YORK, April 7-Wendell

litical trail today with the quiet announcement that he soon will resume the practice of law in New York City. Arriving home from a midwestern campaign tour which he interrupted by withdrawing from the race for the Republican presiden-

tial nomination, . Willkie told

newsmen he had no plans for his political future. "I am going to resume the private practice of law in New York City," he said, adding that politically he is standing on his Omaha announcement withdrawing his name from the GOP presidential

The sole comment giving any hint of Willkie's possible intentions came in reply to questions regarding rumors that he may bolt the Republicans or launch a third

That sounds rather ridiculous Steak, Chop Eating Of Last doesn't it," he said with a broad smile. "It's all mere speculation-I have given no indication of such

> ognize him. There was no demon- fighting. stration of any kind.

Asked if he would support New ey in the event the latter won the discuss reports that he is credited (Continued on Page Three)

MARINE KILLS JAP FOR CASH TO PAY TAXES

CHICAGO, April 7-Cook County Assessor John S. Clark disin the wartime food front-said played a letter today which ofconsumer's may expect less meat | fered a novel method of meeting one's tax problems.

It came from Marine Sgt. Gerlion 485 million, 200 thousand ald A. Waindel, now fighting pounds allocation will give each somewhere in the Pacific, who was replying to a tax notice he had meat on an average yearly basis. received while on duty. The ser-For the first six months of this geant's procedure was simple. He year, WFA explained, the civilian went out, bayonetted a Jap, and meat rations will be the best since stripped him of his last 50 sen

> This he sent to Assessor Clark along with this explanation:

"Wishing to do my bit to keep the county solvent during war, please find enclosed the initial installment of my tax, one 50-sen note taken from the body of a celestial being, who was too intent on removing me from your tax rolls to observe the bayonet with which the Marines s

"If this payment is insufficient, there will be another Jap along with a few bank of Tokyo notes on

Clark said it would do.

MAY REMAIN OREGON PRIMARY

the Reich capital have been sus- bility today that Wendell Willkie might leave his name on the Ore-In his new capacity Goebbels gon primary ballot despite his certificate, signed by a physiwill have the title of "town presi- withdrawal from the presidential Observers pointed out that Will-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7-

the incident occurred in church. the party and as reichsminister state's 15 Republican delegates, moment during the G.O.P. convention. In addition, they pointed out, needed. the presence of his name on the ballot would prevent a series of blind the delegation to an undesirable candidate.

For Downed Aces HUN



A NEW exposure suit for airmen who are forced down on water is pictured. The suit. close-fitting. equipped with slide-fastened chest and neck closure. No more than a teacup of water seeped through to the flying suit and none reached his body. Army Air Forces photo. | (International)

Col. Whaling Describes How from the northeast, north and Yanks Killed 3,000 Japs In Five Day Fight

WASHINGTON, April 7-Col. Willkie looked rested as he William J. Whaling, who led the ten miles from Odessa. strode through New York's huge assault which resulted in the cap-Grand Central terminal. A few ture of Cape Gloucester airdrome friends were on hand to meet him on New Britain island, told today but most of the crowd of early how his Marines killed nearly 3,000 morning commuters failed to rec- Japanese soldiers in five days of

But the Marine colonel, who wears seven campaign ribbons on York's Governor Thomas A. Dew- his chest, adamantly refused to

with killing 300 of the Japs singlehanded. In an interview Whaling minimized his own exploits and lauded | ferry service across the wide Dniehis men. He then bluntly declared that one of their main worries is

that another Volstead (prohibition) act "may be put over on them while they're not looking. His experience at Guadalcanal, Finschhafen, and Cape Gloucester has convinced Whaling that the Jap is a powerful enemy. In the

fight to obtain possession of the Cape Gloucester airdrome-second largest on New Britain - suicide squads of Japanese soldiers at- mony was completed at noon tempted to slow up the American Thursday and hearing of testiadvance.

poles and attempted to push them the case of Bertha J. Rousch under the treads of our tanks," against George T. Hitler which is Whaling says, "It was suicidal be- being heard in Common Pleas cause the Japs that the tank crews | Court by Judge Meeker Terwilligmissed, the infantry got with gre- er.

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SKELTON QUIPS HIMSELF OUT OF LICENSE TO WED of Rice cemetery.

LOS ANGELES, April 7-Red Skelton, whose first wife blamed their divorce on his "terrific sense of humor," today had wisecracked himself out of getting a license to wed Muriel Morris, blonde model. He and his fiancee applied late in the day yesterday at the hall of records for the license and after the application had been filled out,

"Now, who takes the blood?" "Don't you have your health cian?" asked the marriage bureau

"No. I just thought you had to wait three days," said Skelton. It was explained that while the don today. could release them at a strategic legislature had abolished the 3day wait, health certificates were

the afternoon.

FACES MOUNTING THREAT OF TRAP

Against Nazi Forces West Of Skala

Annihilation Fight Waged

AERIAL DRIVE CONTINUES

Anglo-American Bombers Active-Allied Guns Roar On Italian Front

By International News Service Russian armored forces, reportedly within ten miles of the Black sea port of Odessa, momentarily increased the threat of encirclement facing the garrison of the enemy-held base today and the German radio admitted the situation was "desperate."

With the Red army within artillery range of the vital port and waging "annihilation" battles against Nazi forces trapped west of Skala and within encircled Tarnopol, Allied artillery resumed its pounding of German strongpoints on all sectors of the Italian front, and the Anglo-American aerial offensive against Hitler-dominated Europe appeared continuing into daylight today, after a British night assault against targets within the Reich.

The Russian offensive against Odessa was being steadily pressed by tank, infantry and cavalry forces of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army, which yesterday overran more than 100 inhabited places in a three-way drive. Sweeping in upon the port northwest, Soviet spearheads captured towns 131/2 miles northeast and 20 miles northwest of the city. Then they swept relentlessly ahead, frontline dispatches said. soon coming to positions less than

Advance 17 Miles

In taking Karpovo, 20 miles northwest of the port, the Russians advanced 17 miles from Razdelnaya where the last major escape railroad left to the Germans was

The Karpovo drive was obviously aimed at cutting to the Black sea coast, and slashing the last railroad out of Odessa. This line, a one-track affair depending on ster river mouth, the Nazi radio termed "incapable of handling

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TESTIMONY IN WILL CONTEST

Hearing the plaintiff's testimony for the defendant marked "They attached land mines to the Friday session in the trial of

Validity of the will of Charles "Jap soldiers fight as long as Waidelich of Pickaway township, is at issue.

Mr. Waidelich who died in 1942 left an estate valued at approximately \$26,000 to the trustees of the Hitler Ludwig Cemetery with a bequest of \$1,000 to the trustees of Pickaway township for upkeep

Bertha J. Rousch, a niece and others have brought suit to prove that Mr. Waidelich was of unsound mind when the will was written. Testimony of eighteen witnesses have been heard for the plaintiff and subpoenaes have been issued to 19 persons to testify for the defendant.

C. A. Leist represents the defendant

STETTINIUS IN LONDON ON SECRET MISSION

LONDON, April 7-Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American under secretary of state, arrived in Lon-

Stettinius, arriving with his staff, smilingly declined to discuss the purpose of his visit. How-Skelton immediately made ar- ever, he was willing to admit he rangements to have the blood will meet British Foreign Secrewrite-in campaigns which might tests made today and the license tary Anthony Eden and other will be obtained sometime during members of Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet.

Currie Claims Swedes Help Nazis and Asks That U. S. Crack Down

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 7-It has not leaked out yet, but Lauchlin Currie, hard-working deputy chief of the Foreign Economic Administration under Leo Crowley, has been urging that we do a little crack-

Reason for Currie's urging is that the Swedes of late have stuck their necks out unnecessarily to help the Nazis. While it is recognized that the Swedes are in a tough spot, nevertheless no one can forgive them for sending SKF ball-bearing experts to Schweinfurt to build up the

ject to seizure or retaliation.

Nevertheless, as it is largely

owned by the Swedes, resentment

Chief opponent to Currie re-

garding Sweden is Winfield Reif-

ler, FEA representative in Lon-

don. Recently returned to the

United States, he has urged the

President to continue to cooperate

with the Swedes by sending them

strategic materials. It is now up

NATIONAL VOTE SLUMP .

The Gallup Poll people have

made a so far off-the-record sur-

vey which shows that only about

37,000,000 civilians will vote next

November. This is due to two

factors. One is that around 10,000,-

000 young men are in the armed

forces. The other is that millions

of war workers have migrated

away from their homes and either

have not registered, or else can-

not register, where they live now

This Gallup survey is one of

the most disturbing factors haunt-

ing Roosevelt political support-

ers. They figure that, if only 37,-

000,000 people vote, the President

support the President.

would belp or hurt him.

If 40,000,000 vote, the President

If 55,000,000 vote he not only

That is one reason behind the

ARMY FURLOUGHS

Gen. McNair, head of Army

Ground Forces, and effect a major

day furloughs regardless of where

2. This furlough provides that

"Lady From

Chungking"

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c

Cecil B. DeMille's

STANWYCK McCREA

TONITE and SATURDAY

"THE PHANTOM"

TWO BIG HITS

here is strong.

to the President.

ball-bearing works there which .U. S. bombers, at a cost of 60 country is an American corporaplanes and 600 men, had knocked tion, therefore probably not sub-

The SKF company of Sweden did not own the Schweinfurt plant, was under no obligation to the Nazis, and had no material interest in the factory. Nevertheless, word has trickled back to Washington that the Swedes sent men to Germany to rebuild the plant.

Washington indignation has centered on the SKF ball-bearing company in the U.S. A., whose president, William Batt, is a vicechairman of the War Production Board. Of course, the SKF in this

Home-Made Gas



RESEARCH PROFESSOR at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Dr. Ernst Berl, above, eports a method for obtaining an inexhaustible supply of gasoline and coal from carbohydrates, bountifully available in plant life. Dr. Berl, reporting the process at the American Chemical Society neeting in Cleveland, said that the process is relatively cheap and simple. He visioned the future farmer with an installation on his own farm making gasoline to run his tractors and coal to heat his home out of the products he grows. Dr. Berl reported that from 100 long tons of Louisiana dry sugar cane the process will make 2,980 gallons of gasoline. 3,430 gallons of middle oil, 1,210 gallons of lubricating oil and 8.45 long tons of raw cane sugar. Dr. Berl said research on the process has been going on for 18 years at Carnegie Tech. (International)

MAIN STREET BUSINESS BLOCK BOUGHT BY MAY the following:

The business block of West Main street occupied by the Fire- lough. stone Tire and Rubber company was purchased by Charles H. May at his bid of \$6,035 at the public sale of property in the Matilda B. base and back. Irwin estate held at the door of the court house, Wednesday. Property in South Washington street was also bid in by Mr. May for \$5,040. \$5,040.

Donald Trump, Muhlenberg township paid \$100 an acre for 55.77 acres of land in the same estate which is located on route 56 at Pherson, the land adjoins Mr. Trump's farm.

All the property sold above appraised value.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Lula Harrison of Columbus is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Ora Kocher.

The Evangelical League met Monday evening at the home of Misses Florence and Rachel Drum. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Drake and

son, Boyd, of Bremen spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Ora Kocher was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family. Miss Betty Kocher was the

supper guest of her cousin, Miss Dona Conrad Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Emmons of Kenton is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Harold Huffer and family moved from South Maple street to Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager and Mrs. Gale Creager and daugh-

ter, Linda were among the Circleville shoppers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Carrie Courtright, the Misses Bess Creager and niece of Circleville attended church serv-

ices Sunday morning here.

DR. GOEBBELS ISSUES A 'WARNING' AT ANZIO



AMERICAN SOLDIERS!

Remember those happy days when you stepped out with your best girl "going places and doing things"?

No matter

whether you two were enjoying a nice juicy steak at some tony restaurant or watching a thrilling movie with your favourite stars performing, or dancing to the lilt of a swing band

you were happy.

WHAT IS LEFT OF ALL THIS?

Nothing! Nothing but days and nights of he heaviest fighting and for many of you

NOTHING BUT A PLAIN WOODEN CROSS IN FOREIGN SOIL!

AMERICAN BOYS on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead in Italy not only face the fire of German machine-guns and artillery but also undergo a leaflet barrage turned out by the Nazi propaganda mills of Dr. Joseph Goebbels. The leaflets shown here, released for publication by our War Department, were dropped into the American lines by means of special shells. The leaflet above, designed to break morale, recalls to the finder happy days with his girl at home and attempts to turn his thoughts to his own chances of coming out alive.

NEWS OF OUR

written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enroute to Fort Leavenworth, ple voted. If 13,000,000 of these boys in North Africa where he is a nephew of Charles H. May of 63 N. Y. are missing this year, brain-trust- now stationed. Pvt. Barr will have South Court street. ers figure that most of those fail- been in Africa a year in August, ng to vote would be workers or and these are the first home-town soldiers who ordinarily would boys he has met.

Here is the tabulation worked ning, he saw Charles Trego of this port Field, Miss., where he had out by some of Roosevelt's politi- city pass and later met Melvin been in training after being sent cal friends as to how the voting Thompson of East Mound street there six weeks ago from Miami, and Clarence Lagore of South Fla. He is again in Florida and his he reports that his APO number Court street on the street. Young address is: Pvt. R. M. Stump ASN has been changed. His correct ad-Trego is now in Italy but Pvt. 35220532, 451 S.P.T.S. (4-E), If 45,000,000 vote, he might win. Barr mentions that he attends the Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla. If 50,000,000 vote, he is sure to shows and goes to the Red Cross recreation center with the others.

Democrats' urge to get people to Mrs. George Crites of South register and to get the soldiers Court street has just received word from her nephew, John Goeller, that he has been trans-Army to go back to Congress. One | Camp Pickett, Va. His address is: of his first acts after getting into Pvt. John Goeller, Co. G., 311th In-

Corporal Max E. Woods, who change in handling men about to has been stationed at Sheppard Warner of near Orient and other H. Heise who died at the home of Field, Texas, has had a transfer He told McNair that one big to Camp Robinson, Ark. Mail gripe of the boys was that they should be addressed: Cpl. Max E. often got no chance to visit their Woods ASN 35635295, Co. M. homes before being shipped 264th Inf. 66th Div. APO 454, abroad. All men were given seven- Camp Robinson, Ark:

they lived-even if their homes were in camp on the East Coast. spend a few days with her hus-So the Army has now agreed to band, Forrest McCune, fireman, Dix, N. J. 3/c, of the Maritime Service. He 1. No man will be sent overseas had just returned after a routine without getting a ten-day fur- trip on a tanker and was granted

he will actually get ten days at Major John Rodger Clifton, an home, plus time to travel from his officer in an Anti-Aircraft unit, Camp Davis, N. C., visited about

"Bullets and

Saddles"

TWO BIG DAYS

Her Career Was

Hampered by Men!

Edward NORRIS Ted NORTH

Private Charles F. Barr has seven hours recently in Cincinnati few weeks' course of study in an

Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland, While eating his supper one eve- has been transferred from Gulf-

Sergeant Thomas D. Donohoe Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Barr is a clerk in the Mili- has returned to Drew Field, Fla., would win but would carry Con- tary Police headquarters in North after a 10-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donohoe, of Atlanta. He is expecting to be transferred to an-

Corporal is the new rank of account filed. ferred from Boston, where he had Delos Marcy, according to word Journal entry ordering new Young Congressman Henry been attending the Oniversity of Peccaused by Mrs. Marks and Thomas Medical Corps, to is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Private Wilbur Warner and Mrs. civilian clothes was to call on Lt. fantry, APO 78, Camp Pickett, Va. Warner of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., are spending his furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd relatives. He will return to camp

Naval Training Station, Great ville, Ohio

Lakes. Ill., to Treasure Island, California. His address is Kenneth D. Sowers, U.S.N.R.S., Barracks, T. Dormitory 6, Treasure Island, Mrs. L. V. Bauguess; Mrs. Frank

Private Robert Wallace arrived home Wednesday to spend a 20 day furlough with Mrs. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Wallace, East Main street.

Mrs. Orpha Hatzo reports a new address for her daughter, Bonnie Swanger, S 2/c, a member of the WAVES. She is in Reg. 27, Army Staff Officer's School. He is Bldg. H. U.S.N.T.S. (Wr) Bronx,

> Friends are asked to note a change of address for PFC W. E. Beers, ASN 15307936, Co. D, 2nd Ord. Trg. Regiment Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Mrs. Glenn Skinner has received a letter from her husband in which dress now is Sgt. Glenn E. Skinner, ASN 35619753, Hq. and Hq. Sq. 45th A.D.G. 149 APO care of

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Elizabeth F. Renick estate, final

Young Congressman Henry been attending the University of received by Mrs. Marcy and chil- Praisal. Thomas McManamy estate, sched-Walter Higgins estate, schedule of debts filed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie her daughter Mrs. Rhea Colestock Saturday. Mrs. Warner plans to in Walled Lake, Michigan were remain with relatives in Frank- held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the P. E. Rutherford Funeral home. Lloyd (Dockie) Jonnes, son of cemetery Lockbourne. Mrs. Heise Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, West Mound was the widow of Silas Heise and street has a new address. It is is survived by four sons, Ralph E., were on the West Coast and they Holland is in New York City to Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., ASN 12130841, Columbus; Claude A. of Redford, Co. M, 318th Inf. APO 80, Fort Mich.; Earl L. of Leslie, Mich., and other daughters, Mrs. Inez Bumar, Mary Sowers, North DeWitt, Iowa, and Mrs. Helen Scioto street has been notified Shipe, Ferndale, Mich.; two sisthat her son, Kenneth Sowers has ters, Mrs. Ella Carruthers, Walled been transferred from Great Lakes | Lake and Mrs. Grace Moore, Ash-

RANGE BUSTERS "TONTO BASIN **OUTLAW**"

"OUEEN OF **BROADWAY**" **ROCHELLE HUDSON**

PLUS "CAPT. AMERICA" CHAP. 7



PLUS HIT NO. 2



OLD AUTO TAGS

Enforcement officers request that motorists remove the Ohio 1942 plate from their cars and only have the legal 1944 plate displayed on the rear of the auto.

Highway Patrolmen and all enforcement officers have been instructed to stop any motorist operating a car with an obsolete license plate on the front to check if proper auto license registration has been issued for the current

KINGSTON

Miss Betty Francis passed the week end in Columbus, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman.

Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian church, met Wednesday afternoon, March 29th, at the

The program was as follows: a piano solo, played by Mrs. Leeman Routt; a history of the bymn, "Old Rugged Cross", composed by an Ohio minister, was given by Haynes gave an interesting review of Current Events.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swisher of Toledo, spent the week end with Mrs. Swisher's parents, Mr. and

DISPLAY OF Mrs. A. A. Meadows and Mary Mrs. A. A. Meadows and sister,

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lough with his parents, Mr. and tives,

Mary Elizabeth.

-Kingston-William (Bill) Meadows of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker BRINGS WARNING Kingman Army Air Field, King- and son, John Jr., passed the man, Arizona, is passing a fur- week end in Galipolis, with rela-

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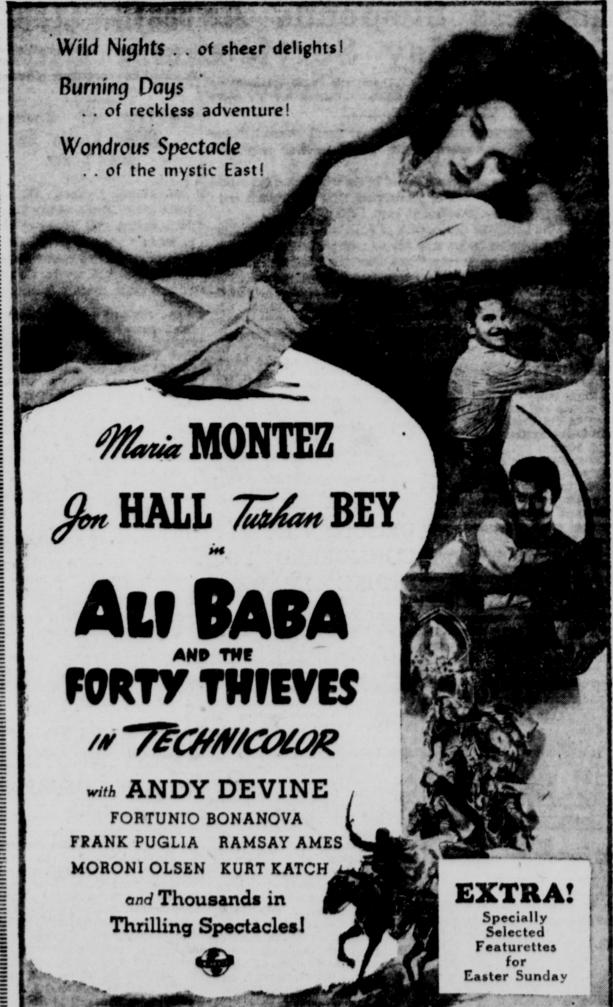
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PRACTICE TO BE RESUMED IN NEW YORK

Refused Support Of Dewey For Presidency

(Continued from Page One) Republican nomination as now seems probable, Willkie merely laughed.

"I said everything I had to say

about politics in Omaha," he said. Willkie's withdrawal from the Republican race came after he failed to win a single delegate to the GOP convention in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Accompanying the 1940 GOP presidential candidate was his wife and Mrs. William Henry Hayes, former president of the Women's Republican Club.

WASHINGTON, April 7-Congressional Republicans generally predicted today that Wendell L. Willkie will remain in the GOP organization despite frequent reports that he might launch a third

Willkie's most outspoken opponents declared that a bolt would have little effect, but many expressed hope he will remain in the party to fight the New Deal.

"I don't think Willkie will set up a third party," said Sen. Willis (R) Ind. "All he could do would be to oppose the Republican party. That would be so obviously an act of reprisal that he could carry no weight.

"I don't see how he can hurt the party a great deal, but I think he can do it a great deal of good by supporting the Republican principles in which he believes and saying there should be a change in administration for the good of the country. I believe he will."

Sen. Wherry, Neb., Republican senate whip, voiced hope that Willkie will not bolt.

"My hope is that Willkie will stay in the Republican party and continue to lead that element which I describe as progressive," said Wherry. "The party is big enough for all, and we have got to have unity in a tough cam-

Wherry predicted that Willkie. despite his withdrawal from the GOP presidential race, will be a power in the Republican national

· Sen. Shipstead (R) Minn., said he believed Willkie will "do whatever his backers want him to."

"I should not be surprised if he want the Republicans to win," asserted Shipstead. "I don't think it would make much difference."

by Willkie is in prospect.

publican success," added Nye. third party, I cannot see but that say nothing. it would be nearly as injurious to the Democrats as Republicans, be- ed assertion that "I am not a cause Willkie appeals to an ele- candidate" still held good. ment having to choose between Roosevelt and Dewey which would, criticized Wendell Willkie who let us say, be most inclined to go withdrew from the presidential to Roosevelt."

Rep. Michener (R) Mich., also discounted third party reports. much spade work and coming into consin, Secretary of State F. R. contact with the 'grassroots', Mr. Zimmerman was connected with Willkie demonstrated that he is a the America First group. realist," said Michener. "Being a "A punch below the belt," the realist he certainly will not fuss Dewey lieutenant called it. around with a third party."

Rep. Gearhart (R) Calif., said "Mr. Willkie is an amazing indi- EVERETT PUGH, 55, DIES vidual, and his actions are unpredictable.'

"However," Gearhart added, "I can't believe there is any desire in of a heart attack at 6 a. m. Friday the nation for a third party. Any at his home, East street, New Holattempt to create one would be land. Mr. Pugh had assumed his abortive."

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RECEIPTS—10c Lower; 20c to in Common Pleas court, Friday. be in the Darbyville cemetery. Mr.

The parties were married FebBrown, whose home was at 114½

West Main street died Thursday in

RECEIPTS—Slow, 20c Lower; 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.50; 180 to 330 lbs., \$13.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.55; children the oldest of whom is 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.00; 100 to 140 three years and the youngest Aaron Brown of Circleville was a lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.25 three years and the \$12.75; Stags, \$11.00.

"TAFFY" NEEDS NO PULL



PRESENTING PFC. "TAFFY," platoon mascot of the Leathernecks at the U. S. Marine Corps base at San Diego, Cal. Taffy is a great grandson of My Own Brucie, the black cocker who won every prize in dogdom before he died. Taffy's owner is Corp. Charles A. Schaffer of St. Paul, Minn., pictured behind him. M. C. photo. (International)

THOMAS DEWEY HEALTH GROUP

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York the previous year was reported in was described by his supporters the sale of health seals for the today as the "political sphinx" who involuntarily has rallied to strength than any other Republi- County Health and Tuberculosis existing conditions with the can presidential hopeful in many Association which was held Thurs-

While the nation generally kept looking toward Albany for some sort of word from the governor, the significance of the overwhelm- an average of \$8.47 per capita. ing victory he scored in the Wisconsin primary and the rapid expansion of his power in other states. Dewey maintained strict silence and went about signing or

any political quesitons," Dewey said in his first news conference since the Wisconsin primary in which he won 18 of the 24 delegates.

While Dewey was declining to Sen. Nye (R) N. D., said he answer all questions concerning doesn't think a third party move his possible candidacy for the nomination at the Republican na-"I hope Willkie stays in the Re- tional convention at Chicago in publican party and battles for Re- June, his chief lieutenants likewise were telling all comers that "Should be choose to launch a the state's chief executive would

Thus the governor's oft-repeat-

One of Dewey's aides, however, race after his Wisconsin defeat in which he won not a single delegate, for Willkie's charge that "By withdrawing after doing so Dewey's chief supporter in Wis-

SUDDENLY AT HOME

Everett Pugh, 55, died suddenly duties as superintendent of the municipal waterworks plant of that village the first of April. He had followed the carpenter trade Jesse Lovingood, 28, Columbus until he was appointed to this pohas been held in the county jail sition. Mr. Pugh was a member of since early Sunday morning the Church of Christ of Washing-

His wife, the former Oda Brooks, north of Circleville was arraigned survives together with two brothbefore Justice of the Peace B. T. ers and two sisters: Cecil Pugh, Hedges on a charge of intoxica- Marion county; Pearson Pugh, tion and fined \$100 and costs. The New Philadelphia; Miss Lottie costs were paid and the fine sus- Pugh, Centerville, and Mrs. Myrtle

> Son of Elmer E. and Lena Carle Pugh, he was born April 9, 1889. Funeral arrangements of the C. E. Hill Funeral home, Williamsport, have not been completed.

HEALTH CONFERENCE Miss Mabel Smith, State Wel-

fare department nurse and Mrs. Marie Baber, district supervisor of the office of Aid for Dependent Children, Columbus, met with Dr. Blackburn, county health officer, in the local office of the Aid for Dependent Children, in the court house, Thursday after-

STRICT SILENCE G. D. McDOWELL MAINTAINED BY CHOSEN HEAD OF

An increase of 48.7 percent over be needed. prevention of tuberculosis at the side more spontaneous annual meeting of the Pickaway thenceforth will be determined by day afternoon in the office of Dr.

The total seal sale for the year indicating that he was alert to of 1943 was \$2,368.07 which was

Officers elected to serve for 1944 were George D. McDowell, presi- army's calls. This will require dent; Miss Clara P. Southward, continued pressure on industry first vice president; Harold A. Straus, second vice president; but the vitally essential defervetoing scores of legislative bills. W. T. Ulm, treasurer; Harriett ments between the ages of 18 and Henness, secretary; Elizabeth Dun- 26." lap, executive secretary; Carl D. Bennett representat and Mrs. George L. Crites, city SPROUSE TALKS

chairman. The executive committee consists of J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., Williamsport, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway township, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville; Mrs. Larry Athey, East Mound street; Mrs. William Rush, Orient. Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Messick were elected to serve for terms of three years.

TEACHERS SIGNED BY KINGSTON-UNION BOARD

Granting of a continuing contract to Ralph A. Francis, superintendent of the Kingston-Union schools by the board of education makes four teachers now serving in that capacity in the schools there. A. D. Ellis, Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Black also are employed under continuing contracts. Miss Thomas and Miss Black are teachers in the grade school and Mr. Ellis is on

the high school staff. All the other teachers were reemployed with the exception of Mrs. W. R. Sunderland who de-

clined reappointment. The high school staff includes Mrs. Eveleth Harshman, Miss Marguerite Acord and Miss Beatrice

Other grade teachers reemployed are Ralph Reed, Kingston; Mrs. Estella Rigdon and Mrs. Helen Styers for the North Union grade school at Yellowbud.

Glen Uhl was reemployed as music supervisor. Mr. Uhl also has been serving in that capacity for the Pickaway township school, Pickaway county.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED FOR POETRY DAY VERSE

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, chairman of the Pickaway county Ohio Poetry Day Verse-Writing contest, announced today that Public Library Trustees, Circleville Teachers' association and the Papyrus club have joined in plans to provide three prizes for the successful contestants in the Pickaway county contest.

BROWN FUNERAL

Funeral services for William F. Brown will be Saturday at 2 p. m. HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE (EWT) at the Hill funeral home Charging gross neglect of duty, of Williamsport. The Rev. George Ira Roese Rt. 2. Ashville filed L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran suit for divorce from Vera Roese church will officiate. Burial will brother,

(Continued from Page One) tends to assure enough deferments of young coal miners to maintain the country's war vital fuel supply and avert a serious blow to war production and transporta-

It was learned that both Mc-Nutt and Hershey recognize the necessity of safeguarding coal production, despite action by an inter-agency committee rejecting the request of the solid fuels administration for deferments of 25,000 miners in the 22-26 age bracket.

Hershey, it was said, first recommended the deferment of ties were inflicted on the Germans, miners in this age group with three year's experience, a proposal acceded to by the fuels administration and once approved by the committee but later rejected. Mc-Nutt, with Hershey's support, is expected to override the committee and recommend to President Roosevelt the necessary deferments despite army objection. The coal industry, in a letter March 25, laid the critical manpower problem before Mr. Roosevelt.

The war department statement on the size of the army, issued by the OWI, said that the army will need from 700,000 to a million men during the remainder of 1944. "As future calls on selective service will be for replacements. it is imperative that new men inducted into the army be young and physically qualified for the

rigors of combat duty," the announcement said. "During April the army will slightly exceed its planned strength in order to start now the training of men who will be required to meet anticipated losses. Men inducted into the army in April in excess of planned strength thus will be available at the time they most probably will

"A reduction of the Army's calls on selective service to maintenance requirements will begin sometime in May. The size of calls strength of the Army fluctuating slightly over or slightly under the

seven million, 700 thousand figure. "It is emphasized that there can be no diminution of the efforts of the local selective service boards to deliver the maximum possible number of men in the lower age groups within the and agriculture to eliminate all

CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS

W. L. Sprouse, director of the division of instruction, state department of education, Miss Mary K. Wolf, of the Circleville office of the U.S. Employment Service, and Guy R. Baldwin, recruiting representative of the U.S. Civil Service commission, a federal representative, presented discussions of their work with reference to schools of Pickaway county at the monthly superintendents' meeting Thursday in the office of George D. McDowell, superintendent of

county schools. Mr. Sprouse talked to the group about problems confronting schools at this time and presented a general discussion of the willingness of the state department to be of assistance in the teacher shortage problem, the reading problem and the problem of instruction in mathematics, and stressed the importance of teach-

ing respect for authority and law. Mr. Baldwin discussed civil service examinations for stenographers and typists. He announced that he would visit various centers to present examinations to seniors if arrangements could be made to interest the graduates. The superintendents pledged cooperation in this work.

GILISPIE POSTS BOND

David Christian Gilispie, 30, Cleveland, driver of a cattle truck, who was arrested by police on South Court street, Thursday, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, deposited \$50 for his appearance. He was ordered to report for hearing before Mayor Ben Gordon April 13.

AUTO HITS BARRICADE The barricade surrounding the street repairs on South Court street between Mill and Corwin streets and the lanterns which marked it were broken by a hitskip driver at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning.

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THREAT OF TRAP

Annihilation Fight Waged Against Nazi Forces West Of Skala

(Continued from Page One) more than a fraction of the heavy material" of the Germans.

Within the Skala trap, the Nazis' desperate counterthrusts by which the enemy hoped to break out to relative safety were met with a "wall of fire." Huge casualtransport plane. Many of the evacuation craft, however, came under the blazing guns of Soviet interceptors.

On the Italian fronts, the big ies shelled the enemy after a 24hour lull to permit exploratory patrol thrusts. Within Cassino, enemortar positions were "neutralized" by the Allied barrage turned against the sector near the ruined Hotel Continental.

Other British and American batteries thundering along the Anzio beachhead touched off a heavy explosion near Cisterna. And on the long-dormant Eighth Army front, an enemy attack was beaten back with losses south of Guardiagrele.

Indications that the Britishbused air war against continental Europe was continuing by daylight came from enemy radio outlets. The controlled Luxembourg transmitter said Allied planes

were over Northern Germany. Earlier the British air ministry announced that only one plane was lost when speedy RAF Mosquito bombers staged a night attack on Hamburg, the Ruhr and

in the Rhineland. Along the Dalmatian coast of Axis-dominated Yugoslavia, Allied naval patrols in recent night operations captured three enemycontrolled schooners. The vessels, according to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters, were taken complete with cargo and

Jap Bases Blasted In the Pacific, the Japanese main bases of Hollandia in Northern New Guinea and Truk in the MacArthur's and Admiral Chester are all looking forward to coming W. Nimitz' commands.

More than 250 fighter-escorted 320 tons of high explosives and troops are doing well. incendiary bombs on Hollandia. Not a single American plane was army is humor," he says. "The ost in the operation, which was boys laugh at all the hardships, entirely unopposed by Jap fighter inconveniences and accidents and lanes or anti-aircraft batteries. they're doing pretty well." Huge fires blazed when the raiders turned homeward, and smoke col-

Solomons-based bombers of MacArthur's force teamed with Nimitz' planes in a two-way assault against Dublon island in Truk lagoon. Fires also were ouched off, and numerous explosions recorded. In Manipur state of India, a

large-scale showdown battle appeared shaping up, with British troops within threatened Imphal reinforced and a strong Jap column reported smashing to within 49 miles of Dinapur.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

son, Glendon, age 6 was ill.

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they can because they are told who were evacuating key person- they will be tortured to death if and special meditation. nel from the encirclement by they are captured by the Americans. We killed about 900 altogether in the airdrome alone.

"The Jap won't be a pushover." guns of the Fifth and Eighth arm- very large and no section of it the U. S. Navy, was represented by locations. knows of the failure of any other section. They will have to be worn my infantry concentrations and down to the nub before the reali- church on transfer from Emmett's

Whaling said it was a little difficult to adjust himself to the changes which had occurred in the United States during his two-year absence in the South Pacific.

"Rationing doesn't disturb me," he says, "but it is hard to get used to the labor shortage and the attitude and inefficiency of labor. It is a pleasant change here from New Britain where cannibalistic natives make it impractical for a white man to move through the brush at night or alone."

The Marine colonel says American fighters are finding that lack of adaptability is the main weakness of Japanese troops.

"Surprise a Jap and he is just as likely to jump up in the air and well as anything else," he says. "His best fighting is done when he expects you and has made his preparations." Whaling reports that the prime

objective of soldiers in the Pacific is to move into Tokyo. He says the collapse of Germany is expected but fighters of Japs have no such illusions about Japan. The best news to percolate to

the Pacific in some time is the

plan which would furlough soldiers

after two years of service outside the United States. "It's a pretty ambitious plan and Carolines suffered heavy pound- will take a lot of work before it ings by airmen of Gen. Douglas functions smoothly, but the boys

Despite rain, insects, snakes, warplanes swept from Fifth Air Japs and jungle diseases, Col. rce bases to dump upwards of Whaling says American Pacific "The salvation of the American

home." he declares.

umns towered 15,000 feet into the VON MANNERHEIM. FINN FIGHTING LEADER.

LONDON, April 7-Baron Field Marshal Karl Gustav Von Mannerheim, commander of Finnish armed forces, was said in Stockholm dispatches today to be "reliably reported as ill with pneumonia.' The fear was expressed, these

reports said, that the old soldier will be unable to play an active part in the "forthcoming Finnish decision" concerning a Russia-Finland peace. The Stockholm newspaper

Aftontidningen reported earlier The scarlet fever and diphtheria that Finnish Premier Vaino A. quarantine was lifted from the Tanner arrived in the Swedish home of Glen Rowland, Scioto capital on a "visit connected with township, Friday. Mr. Rowland's the Soviet-Finnish peace question."

(Continued from Page One) | repository where It had been ervices started at 7:30 o'clock in placed following the procession of

The Repository which was prepared for the reception of the Eucharist was dismantled after

to attend these services made spe- duced from the present 16 points cial visits to the church during the per pound if it continues to move day where the adoration of the freely from storage as it is now do-Cross and private Stations of the ing. Cross were followed. The exercises In a break-down of this quarter's were closed with a public service civilian allocations of meat, WFA in the evening at 7:30 o'clock con- said they will receive: 2,247,700,sisting of Stations of the Cross 000 pounds of pork, 161 million,

day Candelight Communion serv- pounds of veal; and one billion 834 ice was well attended in the First million 800 thousand pounds of Presbyterian church, several new beef. members being received into the he warns. "The Japanese army is membersship, Kenneth Wolford, of are slightly below last quarter alhis mother, Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway county as he became, in absentia, a member of the zation that they are losing the war | Chapel. Mrs. Theodore Steele was received in addition to the communicants' class comprised of Donajean Howell, Marilyn Porter, Nancy Watt, Marlene Steele, Rich-Porter, Tom Eveland, Gene ard Dowler and Don Davis. Members of the class, who had been taught by the Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor of the church, were each presented with a book, "The Story of the

Bible", by Bowie, as a gift from

the deacons of the church.

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eggs, Spring vegetables, potatoes and grain products will remain in abundant supply, it was asserted, while consumers will get more butter and cheese than during the January through March period.

Meanwhile, a WFA spokesman declared there is little likelihood Many persons who were unable that butter ration value will be re-

100 thousand pounds of lamb and An impressive Maundy Thurs- mutton; 241 million 600 thousand

For the most part these figures

LOUISE FOWLER FREED

Louise Fowler, 20. West Mound street was released from the county jail, Thursday after serving a fine of \$50 and costs and a sentence of 10 days, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested March 8 for taking a dress from the J. C. Penny store on a charge preferred by Harold Limbach, local store manager.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO THE V. F. W.

WAR VETERANS: Congratulations on the early start of your program to aid men now in uniform. The returning soldiers will need more than jobs at living wages. They will require understanding of the fact that they have been drafted as young men, taught to kill, taught to destroy, taught to hate, taught to have utter disrespect for everyone and everything not SOMETIMES FRIEND: Thanks for your assurance that the current unseasonal on their side. That teaching will not be for- cold snap will disappear for the Easter pacivvies. Double education will be necessary, certain we will not have rain Sunday. For public understand that the transition from the first day out. a modern soldier to a quiet and respectable citizen in many instances will be a long and painful process. The public must be taught to be tolerant of our returning fighters. They are going through plenty for us and we should always be willing to show our appreciation of the fact. Your organization is on the right track and in this undertaking is worthy of the support

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TO MY PEOPLE

of all.

Hidden tax, soon accepted and forgotten. effort is being recognized more and more idea to find out about the taxes you pay, prices be favorable. hidden or open, and bide the time when you can do something about lessening your burden. A halt has to be called sometime, but it will not be called voluntarily by any administration, New Deal, Democrat or Republican. You are the only one who can halt the mounting trend.

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nside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-I was discussing the frequent and sudden di-

"They've got everything. They're smart. They're

"I tell you, seriously, American women will have

Mrs. Roosevelt's Current

Trip Blocked by Welles

TO LLOYD GEORGE

danger, for it has long been my contention the saving of precious American lives. that only a fool or a liar says he has no

Comment on Many Divorces

Between Servicemen, Wives

fear. An army of young men such as yourself, men afraid but determined, men advancing in the face of death they recognize, men willing to die if necessary for the cause of justice just can not be defeated. I think you are typical of the American fighting man, a clean, straight-thinking man going about a dirty job that has Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International to be done and can be done by you alone. News Service, Central Press Association, and the May luck attend you in the future as it has in the past and may you come out of this war clean and whole.

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TO THE DRAFT BOARD

ENTLEMEN: You are doing the agricultural industry a great service with that meeting you have called for Monday night at Memorial Hall. Young farmers, now deferred, will learn how the new service regulations affect them, their employers and the production of foodstuffs. Every bit of light possible will be shed on the situation, and that is the way it should be in a republic. I am certain that the 700 deferred young men of the county all will be at the meeting and will thank you for enin the readjustment of soldiers returning lightening them on their present status and to civilian life. You have real appreciation what they may expect in the future. Uncerof the problems confronting the millions of | tainty as to whether or not they are likely to be called to armed service should be removed from their minds.

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TO THE WEATHERMAN

gotten with the change from uniform to rade. I note, however, that you are not so first to bring about the peaceful readjust- the love of Mike, as costly as those new ment of the soldier and next to make the hats are this year don't let them be spoiled

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE FARMERS

GENTLEMEN: You must have been reassured by the statement of the local AAA office that you will get all the gasoline you require to handle this year's crop. Some of you, I know, were disturbed mightily when you received coupons for only 60 percent of the fuel you listed as your requirement, but now it has been made clear that the other 40 percent will be forthcoming. I think that the government may CRIENDS: Strange, isn't it how you are safely bank on the honesty of the average taking the new excise taxes in stride? farmer. We all do around here. You have You yelled a lot about the last income tax a gigantic job on your hands and everyand other levy hoists, but I have heard a thing possible should be done to encourage minimum of grumble about the one that and assist you in the task. That has not alhas just gone into effect. Another example | ways been the case up to now, but it is a of "what you don't see doesn't hurt you." certainty that your importance to the war Danger there. A thousand other hidden every day. We have not heard of any taxes eat at your purse. Others will be strikes on the farms or of farmers refusing added. No use in grumbling now, for it to recognize their full duty to the cause of will do no good and someone is certain to humanity. May all of your crops be of the say you are unpatriotic. But it is a good bumper variety this season and may the

CIRCUITEER.

TO MRS. JOE COOK

WAR BACKER: Out of the wisdom of your eighty years comes appreciation of the cause for which our young men are fighting and a desire to be of all the assistance possible. I read with interest your letter to the Red Cross in which you said: "I am an old lady and can do nothing else CORTRESS PILOT: I heard your talk at to help the war effort as I long to do, so Rotary and left the meeting with more I am sending you \$5 for the Red Cross appreciation and pride than ever in the Fund." You have done all you can do. If young men who are playing heroic roles others only would do all they can do then in this war. I was particularly interested in this war would be shortened by months your admission of fear in times of extreme and possibly by years and that would mean

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ful struggle with Germany awaits us.

and frolicking in the water.

their own government

what careless United States.

lives depended on moving gaily and swiftly.

• AT THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB I met the famous Dr. Was-

sell, hero of the movie "Dr. Wassell Comes Home," shown by the

You remember, the president, in one of his broadcasts praised Dr.

Wassell's courage and skill in bringing wounded men back from Java.

a wild, unaffected, sincere gentleman: You believe in him, instantly,

and realize that after the horrors of Java and the hurrah of two

years in Hollywood, where he went to help direct the picture, he still

• IF I COULD FORGET the lake at Charlottenburg near Berlin as

I saw it one summer day, I might feel less certain that a long, fear-

You have seen little ponds and creeks in this country, abuzz with

This was the way the lake beside Charlottenburg looked when I

skimming water insects, cutting across the ripples, racing as if their

watched it enviously, a tourist in a sight-seeing bus. Instead of in-

sects, however, I saw German boys and girls diving and swimming

The lake was-I hate the word but it suits-the lake was "alive"

with healthy, happy German youth. They paddled in canoes. They

rowed in boats. They propelled bicycle rafts and contraptions that

looked like water ferris wheels. They proved their strength and

toughness by feats that would have appalled young America as it

soft-muscled. What will happen to them if ever again they need to

fight these terrifying youngsters? What is wrong with us that we

Certainly, young American men and women, too, have responded

gloriously to this brutal job of World War II. But while a perfect

post-war world is being tied up in cellophane gift wrappings, I would

like to ask for the sort of education that will produce 10,000 replicas

of that lake at Charlottenburg in this grand, magnificent and some-

Dr. Wassell is a celebrity to restore your faith in celebrities. He is

Navy league for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

has a simple, proud faith in people and in decency.

was then. Likewise, they proved the foresight of

thought, "hundreds of thousands of American girls

and boys are riding in automobiles, sitting in the

movies, watching baseball games, getting lazy and

so stupidly fail to look after our own?"

"On this very August afternoon, back home," I

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hoskins says he'd rather be a sailor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Readers Comment

I QUOTE today some letters from readers - of the uncomplimentary variety. 1. "Never Morning Wore to Eve-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ning but What Some Heart Did

Sir: Did you ever stop to think that there might just happen to be something wrong with the people with headache and dyspepsia whom you classify as the troublesome ones? I went to several doctors and they said there was nothing the matter with me. My husband read your piece in the paper and showed it to me and laughed. Then I thought of tomatoes, I opened a can and began eating. They were just what I needed. Soon I felt better than I had in years. I need acid and none of he doctors found it out. Heaven

2. "Page Solomon in All His Dear Doc: My problem is this, help me. I must have extensive dental work done, but I am afraid

help the poor troublesome ones.

of the dentist. Why don't you tell me what to do? 3. "And From My Ashes Be Made the Violet of My Native

Land." Well, Doctor: After reading

what you say about topacco not being a serious healt's hazard and not dulling the mind I am enclosing a check for \$5,000.00 signed The Tobacco Trust. Can a man as you be genuine and sincere? Perhaps it would be better if you were to pass on to another world.

Why does every athletic director and coach forbid tobacco? Why do life insurance compan-

ies ask about the use of it? Why do commercial firms mention it on their blanks?

4. "Lay On MacDuff and Damned Be He Who First Cries

'Hold, Enough'!" Dr. Glendening: After reading the statements you made concerning migraine headaches I am led to believe that you have had a very limited experience. Or a clientele of wealthy females that have nothing better to do than to wish themselves into one of "my headaches." Or else you have just had no chance to develop that so much needed virtue called compassion.

(Humble query from L. C .: Aren't you getting what I said

BUY WAR BONDS

Nazi Child

Health Care

Pays Off

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | about migraine headache mixed up with what I said about nervous or worry headaches? I have always said migraine was real enough and a demnition devilish disagreeable customer to have

5. "Mr. Thrale (to Goldsmith) -"You Had Better Prove It Before You Put It In Your Book on Natural History.'

"Doctor Johnson —"Nay, Sir, I Would Not Have Him Prove It. If He Is Content to Take His Information from Others He Will Make A Very Entertaining Book. But If He Insists on the Truth for Every Statement, It is Like To Be Dull."

Dear Doctor: A quotation of Mark Twain's will fit what follows - "To be good is noble but to show others how to be good is nobler. And no trouble.'

How long will they allow you to keep on with your Questions and Answers if your answers are so trite. They are the truth, but how many people can take things without sugar-coating? Still, if you sugar-coat them perhaps I would not enjoy them so much.

Fable

A chameleon agreed to change colors at anyone's suggestion. But his audience demanded so many colors that the effort to please them threw him into a chromatic prostration and he died. Moral -You can't please all of the people some of the time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. B .: - Is the Friedman blood test a sure way to tell pregnancy? Answer: It is if positive. If negative it is not so sure.

******** LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Saturday-500 Caleries BREAKFAST

3 tablespoons apple sauce. 3 tablespoons Grapenuts sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk. cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

1 medium size or two small fish balls made from leftover fish. Cucumber & lettuce salad-lemon.

vinegar or mineral oil or sour cream dressing. 1 cup tea-no cream or sugar. DINNER

1 broiled cube steak. 2 tablespoons peas. 1 small cup cake.

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. ********

You're Telling Me!

A FASHION ARTICLE refers to a "static silhouet." This is just as unintelligible to us as is that other static-the radio variety.

Hitler, says Grandpappy Jenkins, dreads another front as much a lot of dollar bills out of a dreads the arrival of another chin.

It's in April that Mother Nature turns over-not a new leaf but millions of 'em.

from a fuel shortage, Mount Vesu- the Horse Marines. vius sees to it that that nation has the world's biggest ash pile. the Nips ought to lend-lease one Pity the Neapolitan housewife,

who, in planning washday, must Nazis-hari kari. not only watch the weather, but keep an eye on Vesuvius, too. In view of what has happened The Nazis haven't shot any of to the two towns news commentheir generals lately. Gosh, their tators might refer to Cassino as

ammunition certainly must be run- the Berlin of Italy or vice versa. ning low.

Germans are using mobile railroad of their community. The seals, no Adkins, East Main street. ticket offices. Imagine the con- doubt, were having a wonderful sternation of a Nazi discovering time honking back at the motoron arrival at his destination that ists.

"Colin Rae. I used to live in Learmonth."

NORTH TO DANGER M TOM

HIS time he knew they were after him. Hand on the door, he could hear their voices "Do you know Rodney Selkirk, the Hendrik's Bay man there?" "He's the closest friend I have in the world." choing down the dim hotel corridor, nearer than before, and, enter-ing the room, he closed the door softly behind him.

CHAPTER I

Warmer in there. The scent of perfume floated toward him. Across

door. Slowly it was swinging open A shadow fell across the floor, and he found himself looking into the startled eyes of a girl.

He was conscious first of the wine-colored robe gathered tight about her body; then of her hair—thick, full of vitality, shading from dark brown to an almost taffy light-

ness-hair that even in this breath-

less second of discovery reminded him of a wolf's pelt. And last of

all he was aware of eyes that were

smoky green and very long beneath black, level lashes.

Throughout a tense, unforget-table moment they stood at gaze, while the ticking of a clock grew louder. He saw the blood mounting

to her cheeks and waited for the

Instead she moved forward. Her

eyes passed from his face to the

heavy mackinaw, the woolen field

clothes and high-top moccasins. He heard the quick intake of her breath,

then the half-whispered words, "What do you want?"

The same quality of richness in her voice that he had noticed down-

stairs. But now he saw her fingers

"Don't be frightened." He spoke

"I'm not frightened. What are you

No, she wasn't frightened .

those cool green eyes told him she

would not be frightened. She was

one of those who had learned the futility of fear. The small hands that clasped the folds of her kimo-

no-they weren't even trembling.

must go at once or I'll-

Rapidly she shook her head. "You

He raised a hand to his lips-

those voices were just outside the

Noisily the voices passed down

He motioned her back from the

the hall, and he permitted himself

to breathe again. She leaned for-

they stood barely a pace apart.

ward, lips scarcely moving.
"They are looking for you?"

door, but without stirring asked, "Are you a criminal?"

cry that never came.

tighten. "Answer me!"

in a quick, low voice.

doing here?'

open suitcase.

little of their suspicious watchful- stopped, as if waiting for him to ness had drained away, and she make some denial, but he had picked seemed for the first time to ap-up the telephone book. the bed lay a woman's dress, a pair of stockings, and a little heap of pale silk lingerie. On the table, an praise him-the square, strong face, tanned by sun and wind, the col-Frowning, he stood hesitant, hand still on the knob, but outside the clamor of excited voices was in umnar neck and thick, bronzy hair, inclined to curl. She looked very full cry-no going back now. The

small, almost childlike, in comparison, standing by the window in one passenger."

fleece-lined mules, the back-lighting In three minutes is was done, and of a low November sun glinting her with a sigh of relief the girl put Again his eyes traversed the room, then fixed upon the inner

Dubiously the smoky green eyes eyes that still spoke their homage. studied him. "Who are you?" "You were marvelous, just now," he said.

"You know why I did that?"
"To help a man in danger." "I don't think so. I did it because you know Rodney Selkirk-and because you can get me to Learmonth. Her eyes were still on him, but a Even if you're guilty-" She

> "Here's the airport number." he said. "Ask for Blair Benedict, and don't mention my name unless you have trouble getting the plane. Just say you want it for yourself and

down the phone. "Your friend Miss



Colin Rae found himself looking into the startled eyes of a girl.

"Why are you in danger?" she Benedict has a nice voice. Her plane asked. "If—" will be ready to take off in two A sharp rap on the door made hours, and the price is two hundred them both whirl. Once again the and fifty dollars." She glanced up

rattled in the lock. Instantly she moved forward. "Yes, I have the money." He "Who is it?" The words rang with looked at his watch. "We'd better

an angry challenge. "The man on this floor. He robbed a trap-

'Then why disturb me?" "Then why-?" She was looking

at him more closely. "Have I seen thought-"Downstairs, at the desk. You Rae looked at her in new sur-

were asking the clerk about planes to Learmonth. That's why I came ering. "But I still don't—"
"But I still don't—"
"You want to fly to Learmonth. The key turned, the door began "Who is he?" "But I still don't-"

planes."

that or waiting here two weeks- her dressing robe, eyes blazing; it is dead." maybe more." "I can't wait two weeks. I have door!" to get there sooner! I must!"

He half smiled. "There's no must in this north country."

"There is for me." The color of amazement he saw they were smil-

ward the window, then swiftly while he stood in silence until a turned. "Why do you need me?"

"To arrange for the plane. They'll be watching for me to do that very she whispered.

"And you came to my room to Again that fleeting smile. "It was

then she commanded, "Close that It closed. In hasty retreat the footsteps moved away; the smoky eyes raised to his, and to Colin's

her cheek deepened, "I have exactly ing. It was superb acting, and his three dollars left." She walked to-

"No. I recognized that voice: it was one of the gang who followed me down. But if I don't get out of the inner door after her. Winnipeg soon, they may trump up

per on the train from Wolverine. We think he's in one of the rooms. Cold as ice, the woman answered, stepped back quickly.

"We heard you speak. We "I was having tea with him?"

prise: the voice was so coldly withdon't you? I can help you get there." opening, and Rae flattened himself

"The clerk said there were no against the wall, ready to strike. "There won't be any scheduled directly before the door. She made da." planes until the lake is frozen over. no move to touch it; she merely But I can charter one. It's either stood there, hands crossed about

key clicked farther down the hall. "Were they really the police?"

getting a little warm for me out-some charge with the police to hold me here" He looked at her with

rushes onward with irresistible

force toward a future and better

Today's Horoscope

life of the person who has a birth-

day today. Don't let it overshadow

your happiness. You are an en-

thusiastic planner, but are apt to

carry your plans out in the easi-

A proud spirit may spoil the

state of things .- Fichte.

will be ready to take off in two door. She stopped, and like statues knock, louder this time, and a key at him dubiously, and he touched his

> leave here in a half hour: the airpolice. We're looking for a port's a long way out. Now if the weather just holds!" Walking to the window, he pulled back the curtain, then, dropping it,

Across the street a man was standing, looking up at the hotel: a small, frail-looking man with spectacled eyes, a faded derby, and

black, almost clerical clothes. Rae heard the girl's robe rustle behind him. "Don't touch that cur-

In a tense, tight voice he answered, "Once I heard him called But the woman had placed herself | the most dangerous man in Cana-

"Why?" "I never knew: the man who said

Silence fell, filled with the heavy implications of unspoken things, while down in the street the solitary watcher continued his leisurely examination of every window.

Incredulously she raised her eyes You're so big, and you're afraid of that little man?" A brief smile softened his face.

'Your bathtub will run over," he reminded her. Without a word she gathered up

her clothes from the bed and closed

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GRAB BAG moment, but my whole nature

One-Minute Test 1. On what type of tree does the cocoanut grow?

2. Do camels have eyelashes? 3. Ides and Nones were dates used by what people?

Hints on Etiquette A club sandwich should be eaten with a fork after the ingredients have been broken with knife and fork.

Words of Wisdom My mind can take no hold on

the present world nor rest in it a

had he remained at the ticket window he would have arrived home two hours sooner!

. . .

maybe that Canadian who tossed

in a little Spring housecleaning.

. . .

The man at the next desk says

est way rather than to a glorious finish. However, your love is ardent and enduring. Your next year will be one of ups and downs. Be careful of sudden disagree-

ments with employers. Seek and act upon the advice of older peo-Unexpected help will be forthcoming. Much artistic ability will be displayed by the child who is born today. Steady success is foreseen in spite of occasional quarrels and/or deception of others. Disappointment in love is threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A palm.

2. Yes, they have long ones to protect their eyes from the sand. 3. The Romans.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ed at 84 degrees.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Special police were on duty on ture of the year was reached the as his chubby pal, Fatso Goering, hotel window was just indulging the site of new construction work day before when the mercury restat the Ralston Purina plant, South Court street, after difficulties AMERICAN dismounted cav- arose between officials of the alry have seized several Pacific Crites Oil company and the millisles from the Japs. The dispatch

didn't say whether or not they Though Italy may be suffering were led by old Captain Jinks of William D. Radeliff of Wil-Since they're such bosom pals of their most effective ideas to the

Miss Dorothy Adkins of Chica- than \$500 on the new centenary go, Ill., arrived in Circleville to movement. Natives of a Nova Scotia town spend her Easter vacation with Due to the Allied bombings the report seeing seals in the streets her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

10 YEARS AGO

| reported that the highest tempera-

ing firm.

liamsport, representing Pickaway county in the general assembly, voted against the Republican ripper bill to change the Civil Service commission by the addition of one member. Six other Republicans joined with the Democratic branch of the house to oppose the measure which passed 79 to 38.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man,

skidded on wet pavement into the path of a northbound automobile, two miles north of Circleville on the Scioto Trail.

Miss Ethel Kerchofer and

Miss Helen Steele, superintend-

ent and nurse, respectively, of

Berger hospital, were undergo-

ing treatment there for injuries

suffered when their automobile

The Methodist church of Laurelville went over the top more

A County Wool Growers' association was organized in the chamber of commerce rooms with John Fry of Jackson township elected as president.

vorces of husbands serving abroad from the wives they left behind them, with a man who zips in a plane around the world and back again every month or so. "Do you suppose it is the wives who are getting the divorces?" I asked. "Not if the men are in Australia," I was told in a voice of con-

viction. "No sir-ee! Nobody believes how attractive those Australian girls are, unless he has known them. Australian Girls Chic,

Good-Looking

good-looking with the most-the most-the most-Anyhow, they've got swell figures. And that isn't all. to look sharp to keep up with girls like that." The globe flying man continued: "I think it is outrageous to keep the WAVES at home. The Navy needs them abroad. Especially in a place like Australia. Why shouldn't they have a chance to get over

25 YEARS AGO

Latins would not understand Mrs. Roosevelt. She didn't go south of the Rio Grande until Welles had been succeeded in the state departmuch by Edward Stettinius.

of state, Sumner Welles. He fought the trip steadily. Thought the

there as the WACS are doing. Let all of the servicewomen have their pomances and marry nice men. And, believe me, they will be a darn sight likelier to marry Americans if they go abroad where the American men are than if they stick at home, just waiting around."

• SPEAKING OF AMERICAN WOMEN ABROAD, there's that Latin American trip of Mrs. Roosevelt's, A few people in the state department are now recalling how eager the wife of the president was to go to South America several years ago. There were many reports of her immediate leave-takings. But somehow, she never left. The reason for this was the opposition of the then undersecretary

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Presbyterian Women • Guests of Methodists

Mrs. Walter Heine · Offers Fine Book Review

Women of the Presbyterian church were guests Thursday at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church and heard the splendid review of the book, "Burma Surgeon" by Mrs. Walter F.

Heine. During the business hour in Charge of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, Mrs. J. E. Reger, corresponding secretary, announced that a conference meeting will be held at Van Wert April 19 and 20.

The session was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Mrs. O. C. King, devotional leader for the afternoon, led the group in repeating Psalm 23. "The Resurrection" was the Easter message of hope which she gave in her talk. A

beautiful solo, "Were You There", was sung by Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan with Miss Estelle Grimes as piano accompanist. Circle 3 had charge of the pro-

gram. In continuance of the study theme of the year, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land", the subject for the afternoon was "The Land of Promise (India)." Mrs. Adkins quoted from several articeles in telling of this country and the natural resources which have barely been touched. She stated that the missionaries have accomplished much in teaching sanitation as well as promoting Chris-

otianity. In telling of Dr. Gordon Seagrave's book, "Burma Surgeon", Mrs. Heine used a few direct quotations to help give a vivid picture of Dr. Seagrave's life in Burma. Her discription of his difficulties in operating, training nurses, learning the Burmese language, building hospitals, fighting malaria and bubonic plague and finally his withdrawal of his family, nurses and some patients with General Stillwell, when

the Japanese invaded, left all with the desire to read the book. The meeting was adjourned after the group singing of the hymn, Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed." Miss Grimes played accompani-

ments for the group singing.

Coming Marriage

• Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan of ledge, East Ohio street. Circleville are announcing the coming marriage of their son, Farewell Dinner Wayne Patrick Mogan, to Miss Bonnie Kiefer of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage will take place in Rockhurst College Chapel in Kansas City on Monday, April 10. Mrs. Mogan and Mrs. Jerry

Hickey will attend the wedding.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, North Pickaway street. Mrs. Harold Clifton will be assisting hostess.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway and Mrs. William Kendall will assist Mrs. Ater.

Pickaway Advisory Council 5 Pickaway Advisory Council 5

away township.

Morris Aid Society

About 40 members and guests attended the Easter meeting of Newton Kerns and Mrs. Carl Anflerson of Saltcreek township were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Paul. Dawson conducted

the Easter devotional service and appropriate hymns were sung. Mrs. Nettie Brewer offered prayer. by Mrs. Arthur Leist and Mrs. solo,

bers on an electric guitar by Mrs. Marvin Leist. Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secretary,

reported an offering of \$23.38 for the day and that six cards had Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. been sent sick members of the so- Charles McCray. ciety. It was voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross.

interesting contest and lunch was of Mrs. Harley Runkle and Mrs. served by the hostesses at the Fanny Beery. close of the pleasant afternoon.

Lutheran Bible Class

Lutheran Women's Bible class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Anne Hedges in charge in the abthe parlor of the parish house.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street. Mrs. Edgar society. Carmean is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove will be in charge of the program.

Magic Sewing Club Magic Sewing club met Thurs-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sunday at 7 a. m. MONDAY

WALNUT PARENT-TEACHER association, school, Monday at 8:15 p. m. (fast time). MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB. HOME Miss Mattie Crum, West High

street, Tuesday at 6 p. m. PICKAWAY ADVISORY COUNcil 5, home Earl Wolfe, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at

2 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, METHODIST W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Harold Pontius, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOciety, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East | pike. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30

Harold Noble of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ralph Heffner of Circleville as guests. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent in sewing and visiting. Mrs. Gladden Troutman won the prize in the contest conducted by the hostess. A dessert course was served in

the dining room. Decorations of yellow and green in the Easter tradition were used. The next meeting, April 21, will

Irvin L. Brigner, who left for training in the U. S. Navy April 5, was honored at a farewell dinner Tuesday by Mrs. Leonard Cline at the Irvin Brigner home. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter and children, Rolland and Joan, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Jean Haller of Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm and Miss Betty Brigner of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son, Dale, and Irvin Brigner of the home.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid Society

St. Paul Lutheran Aid society met Wednesday in the parish house and discussed plans for the Mother's Day banquet in May. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George Mrs. Sommers of Duvall present-Dresbach, Mrs. Elmer Stebleton ed the Aid with an American ed the Aid with an American Flag for the parish hall. Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff report-

ed 21 present at an organization meeting of a junior mission band. The Aid was asked to furnish will meet Tuesday at the home of cookies for the Air Cadets in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Pick- training at Capital university, and to send them May 2. Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Clinton Truex were appointed delegates to the Women's Missionary Federation meeting in Morris Chapel Aid society Thurs- Columbus on April 27. In the misday at the home of Mrs. V. D. sionary education department. Kerns, North Scioto street. Mrs. the Lenten topic "Work Among the Migrants," was read by Miss Esta Smith and discussed by her, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Noecker and Mrs. Curtis Fisher.

The program included a vocal solo, "A Prayer for Peace," Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied by The program included two duets Mrs. Martin Cromley; accordion "Beautiful Hills", Mrs. Jay Oakley Leist; several readings by Hay; Easter reading, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Charles Niles and two num- Berger; vocal solo, "The Holy City", Mrs. R. S. Hosler: accordion solo, Mrs. Hay; pantomine, "The Old Rugged Cross", by Mrs. Harold Fisher with the hymn by

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Mrs. Paul Dawson conducted an Adolph Stellhorn, and comprised

> Hedges Chapel W.S.C.S. Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S. met

at the church Thursday with Mrs. sence of Mrs. Homer Reber, president. Mrs. Martin Cromley reported on the food sale that the W. S. C. S. is sponsoring Saturday Methodist church will meet Wed- at the Clifton garage. She distrinesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. at buted sewing from the Red Cross to be made by members of the

Mrs. A. Ray Plum talked on "The Homemaker." She brought out in her discussion that there state of Maryland was granted in is more parental than juvenile 1634 to Cecelius Calvert, Lord Bal-

delinquency. Miss Anna Weaver conducted made in St. Mary's. It was named day at the home of Mrs. Gale the devotionals, assisted by Mrs. after Queen Henrietta Maria, wife Wolfe, Pleasant street, with Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Charles Dres- of Charles I of England.

bach, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Clarence Jones. Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Mary Heffner.

Mrs. Wayne Hines was in charge of the program and gave a talk on the subject, "Missionary Work in China." Other talks were given by Mrs. Ruth Roof, Mrs. Dill, Miss Gladys Hines and Mrs. Cromley. Little Larry Hines sang, "A Little Child Like Me", accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Harold Hines; reading, "An Easter Message", Mrs. Russell Hedges.

It was decided to have the meetings at 2:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m., for the coming months. Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Ed-

gar Jinks, Mrs. Edna Kuhn, Miss Helen Kuhn, Mrs. Della Rife and Mrs. Gail Heffner were hostesses for the afternoon and served appropriate refreshments.

Lutheran Ladies' Society

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the parish house.

Walnut P.-T.A.

Walnut Parent-Teacher association will have its final meeting of the year Monday at 8:15 (fast time). A Tom Thumb Wedding will be presented by the 1st and 2nd grades of the school and a quiz program is planned. Election of officers is scheduled for the

Personals

Mrs. Joe Burns of North Pickaway street has arrived home after a visit of more than two weeks with her husband, who is stationed at Clinton, Oklahoma.

Miss Anne Leist of Columbus is spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Will Weffler and Miss Mary Weffler of Lancaster . . .

Mrs. J. C. Lincoln of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting for the last few weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of West Franklin street, left Thursday for Cleveland to spend the Easter week end before returning

Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Deercreek township and her mother, Mrs. John Carter, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen, North Court street.

be at the home of Mrs. Walter Ar-Miss Virginia McDowell of Muskingum college, New Concord, is p. m. spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell, of Ashville.

> Miss Ruth Eleanor Montelius of Cincinnati will come Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, of Pickaway township.

> Miss Martha Reid of London is spending the Easter week end at the home of her father, W. M. Reid, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett of Wayne township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Nelson Warner of Pickaway township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Monroe township were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Heffner of near Williamsport was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Loren Dudleson of Pickaway township was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Elsass and son, George, are visiting, while he is on a 10-day leave, with Mrs. Elsass' mother, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, of Pinckney street and at their home in Chillicothe. Lieut. Elsass, who is a member of the U.S. Navy, is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Elsass and son have been

Miss Lena Mae Webbe, who is a member of the nursing staff of Moorehead City hospital, Moorehead City, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe, of East Mound street while on a two-week vacation.

living during the Winter at Jack-

Mrs. Herbert J. Brean and daughters and her mother, Mrs. G. Skeman, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court

Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Columbus visited Thursday with her father. William Valentine, of Circleville and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and children of Williamsport were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, South Court street.

The original charter for the timore. The first settlement was

Christ's Victory Over Death

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform

Lesson on the above topic for April 9, is Mark 16:1-8; I Corinthians 15, the Golden Text being who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.")

THE FIRST part of our lesson took place on Sunday morning, April 9 A. D. 30. Three women, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome, went early to the tomb of their Lord carrying sweet spices to embalm

As they walked along they wondered who would roll the heavy stone away from the entrance so that they could enter. It was too large for them to move.

When they arrived at the tomb. however, they saw, to their great amazement, that the stone was not at the entrance of the tomb, and when they looked within they saw no Jesus, but a young man -presumably an angel-sitting where Jesus' body had lain. He was dressed in a long white gar-

ment, and "they were affrighted." As they went into the tomb the angel said to them: "Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him.

"But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter, that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall you see Him, as He said unto

Three Women Flee

The Three women went out quickly, and fled from the spot, they trembled and were amazed, and they said not a word to anyone of what they had seen and heard for they were frightened.

The latter half of our lesson is concerned with Paul's beautiful. reassuring letter to the Corinthians concerning this same resurrection of Christ. He speaks of "Cephas," meaning Simon Peter, who had seen Jesus after He had risen; of many others who had also had the privilege.

Some, evidently, disputed the resurrection, and to them Paul says, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching in vain, and your faith is also vain."

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Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Williamsport Christian

Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Leslie, superintendent; services

Atlanta Methodist

V. C. Stump, pastor

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:15; Sunday

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: Easter program, recep-

tion of new members and baptism,

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend-

Pleasant View: Sunday school.

10 a. m., Merril Poling, superin-

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superin-

tendent; extended service for chil-

dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30

a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.;

South Bloomfield Methodist

Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, minister

rise breakfast, Sunday at 6 a. m.

Church school, 10 a. m. Walnut

Hill and Lockbourne church

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FLAVOR

Shadeville: Annual Easter Sun-

Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville: church, school, 9:30

St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15

Frank Drake, superintendent.

ent; Easter program, 8 p. m.

tendent; sermon, 11:15 a. m.

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday evening.

school, 10:15.

ice, 10:30.

p. m. Epworth league.

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the I Cor. 15:57. "Thanks be to God, | dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made

On this faith that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose from the dead, Paul bases his feeling that life is worth while for all believers.

"If after the manner of men. I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me? if the dead rise not? let us eat and drink; for to morrow we die." How will the dead rise up? Listen to Paul's explanation:

"But some men will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come? "Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened, except it

"And that which thou sowest. thou sowest not that body that shall be, but bare grain, it may chance of wheat, or of some other

"But God giveth it a body as it hath pleased Him, and to every

seed his own body."

Isn't that absolutely true? A man plants a seed, but what comes up from the seed is as unlike it as possible. The seed disappears and is broken up, and out of it come green stalks and flowers or heads of grain. So it is with the body of man which is laid in the ground. "It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption: It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in

weakness; it is raised in power. "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly," Paul asserts. "This corruption must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. "O death, where is thy sting?

O grave, where is thy victory? "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

schools will meet at 10 a. m. with

Easter program at Lockbourne.

World Service Easter offering will

school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. CWT.

the quarterly conference.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist

Rev. E. J. Batterson, pastor

Bernard W. Young, superintend-

Ashville U. B. Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday

school; Charles Eversole, superin-

tendent; worship, 10:30 a.

Robtown: Sunday school,

Robert Welsh, leader.

Church school, 10 a. m., Mrs.

Thursday afternoon.

the charge Sunday.

CHURCH NOTICES

p. m.; Bernice Row, president; school auditorium. Union Sunrise worship, 7:30.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert

9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant school 10 a. m.; Easter Service superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Rev. E. J. Batterson, pastor Church school, 10:30 a. m. C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Easter Message."

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, reception of members and communion service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship, Baptismal and Communion service, 8:30 p. m.

Laurelville: Communion service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent. All services on Eastern

Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; revival services, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Zion: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; C. E.,

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m. Pine Grove: Easter program by the young people, 1:30 p. m., followed by communion. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent;

10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30. Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Ringgold: Sunrise Easter serv-

day, 8:30 p .m. South Bloomfield: Church Pontius: Easter service 8 a. m. Sermon, baptisms, reception of Easter Worship service, 10:45 members, holy communion; Sun-

Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- Bright, district superintendent of ice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Official Chillicothe district of the Metho-Board meeting to follow. dist church; quarterly conference following the Easter message. All Sesmon, baptism, reception of in the wrappings are the Mediterchurches of the charge will wormembers, holy communion; Sun- ranean fruit fly and the pink bollship together at South Bloomfield day school to follow. C. E. 8:30 worm. the Worship hour and join in p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.; official board meeting Walnut Hill: W. S. C. S.,

to follow. Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Easter service 11 a. m. Sermon, baptism, reception of members, holy communion. An Easter pageant entitled "The Third Day" will be presented Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting followed by official board session

Thursday 8:30 p. m. Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Baptismal service 10 m.; a. m. Church school, 10:20.

prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; Greenland: Baptismal service, 10:35 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Five Points: Church school, 10

a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superin- a. m. Baptismal service, 11:15 tendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 a. m. Easter program, 8 p. m.,

prayer, Christian church, the Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor. Pherson: Church school, 10:30 m. Baptismal service, 11:30

Hebron: Church school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, minister Kingston: Sunrise service, 6:30 Colerain: Sunday school at a. m. Special program. Church 11 a. m., children and adult baptism and reception of new members into the church. The choir will present two Easter anthems. Crouse Chapel: Church school 9:45 a. m.

Bethel: Church school 10 a. m .: Easter Service 8:30 p. m., children and adult baptism and reception of members into the church. There will be special music.

Salem: Easter Service 9:45 a. m., children and adult baptism and reception of new members into the church. There will be special music. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Easter program at evening time.

> Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

perintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

slow time), L. J. Dixon, superintendent. Drinkle: Church school, 2 p. m.

fast time), Wilbur Woodward, su-

perintendent. Worship service, 7:39 p. m. Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m. (slow time), Mrs. Clarence Miller,

superintendent. Worship service, trigue. It may attain conspicuous 7:30 p. m. South Perry: Church school,

9:30 a. m. (slow time), Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 (slow time), Harrison chusetts—the last one. Rickets in charge.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Bertha Foust of Tarlton spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Opal Allen and family of Laurelville.

Miss Alice Beougher of Painesville, O., is spending her Easter vacation at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons. Miss Beougher is a teacher in the schools of Painesville.

ice 6 a. m. Sermon, baptisms, re-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins ception of members, holy communand son of near Circleville were ion; Sunday school to follow. C. E. the Sunday guests of Mr. and prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 beareceived in all the churches of 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes- Mrs. Burl Wiggins of this valley.

UNSUSPECTED 'GIFTS'

NEW YORK - The wrappings Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. a. m., Easter message by Dr. H. E. day school following. Prayer serv- of gifts sent home by service men have provided a grave threat to the successful control of insects. Morris: Easter service 9:30 a. m. Already discovered by examiners

STARS SAY-

For Friday, April 7 THE COMBINED mutual and

lunar aspects of the major planets being under highly significant configurations there is every promise of surprisingly progressive and productive opportunities for reaching advanced goals of accomplishment, with fulfilled ambitions and the realization of all manner of personal gratifications, hopes and desires. Such culmination should be worked for with all the ingenuity, exceptional skill and daring force that might mark unique heights of success or adventure. Financial, professional and personal prestige and enhancement may be assured by discreet and sagacious grasp of opportunities. Shun intrigues and emotional entanglements.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of probably spectacular achievement, with ambitions and aspirations of exceptional merit or surprising ingenuity or invention, with bold adventure or daring initiative, wrested from peculiar or undercover sin-Tarlton: Church school, 10 a. m. ister workings, by sudden strokes (fast time), Mrs. Edith Poling, su- of action or strange intuitive leads. Vigilance against treacheries, subtleties and intrigues may secure sensational turns in the di-Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m. rection of good fortune, popularity anl joyous personal satisfactions. Bold strokes, discreetly aimed, assure high goals.

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C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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PITTSBURGH, April 7-Fritzle Zivic, former welterweight champion of the world, will leave for the Army next Wednesday.

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Training Camp Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7-The New York Yankees, fortified somewhat by the arrival in camp of Larry Rosenthal, lefthanded outfielder, meet the Athletics in an exhibition game today in Atlantic City.

Rosenthal arrived yesterday concident with the return of the Yankees from their rather rough visit to Trenton, N. J., and Frederick, Md., where they were trimmed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Athletics.

The club waited today the draft board physical examination of Johnny Lindell. Johnny's old head injury may or may not keep him out of the armed forces.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 7-The New York Giants and the Jersey City Little Giants will share a military secretary today army base.

The commanding officer wouldn't let the name out, but the score will be announced anyway. The Giants defeated their farm hands yesterday 12 to 3. The parent club garnered 12 hits to the losers' 3. Louis Polli, a little Giant, pitched for Mel Ott's boys and did a good job of it. However, Polli still is a Jersey City player offi-

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. April 7-Dixie Walker, regarded as a stranger to infield work, will play third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow in a game against the Boston Red Sox at Ebbetts field.

Meanwhile Augie Galan, scheduled to play second, is a doubtful starter. He's worried about that today he had been accepted by knee he injured in 1940.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 7-The Chicago Cubs will try to even matters with the White Sox when examination at Fort McClellan they stage the second act of their yesterday, said he would play eight-game Spring series at with the Dodgers until he was George Field, near Lawrenceville, ordered to report for induction, Ill., this afternoon.

The Sox beat the Cubs, 4 to 1

Paul Derringer, whose injured right ankle has quit acting up, was expected to see action in the Cub

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April Commencing at 12 o'clock noon. Cincinnati Reds announced today losing streak in a game with the the signing of outfielder Mike Baltimore Orioles. Kosman, former University of Insaid Jacob A. Dumm, deceased, diana star, and pitcher Richard vious opponents, but still fell short Craft of South Bend, Ind.

dianapolis Indians.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April safeties. Three outbuildings of different 7-The Athletics hoped today to sizes capable of being moved by make it two straight over the New York Yankees in their current ex- Frankie Frisch today will take his hibition series with the world Buccos to Terre Haute for an ex- round bout in Chicago, won by champions.

Connie Mack said he was impressed with his team's showing of hitting power and smooth in- for the Pirates, who will leave for TITLE HOPES OF field work in six straight exhibi- Evansville tonight to play the tion contests it has won.

ful on farms for farm work, four bringing the runner home as they training camp.

HOGSETY WAS PITCHING FOR

THE TIGERS WHEN SOME OF

HIS PRESENT TEAMMATES

WERE BABIES

OUT OF RETIREMENT . By Jack Sords

FANS DIDN'T LIKE DECISION



WHEN THE DECISION was awarded to Billy Miller, right, Pittsburgh lightie, in his 10-round bout with Lulu Constantino of New York, the fans booed and booed. Many thought Lulu won it. Bout was in Pittsburgh. It was Miller's 26th straight. (International)

BRAGAN GETS NAVY CALL All's Jake Now BUT WILL JOIN BUMS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7-Bobby Bragan, catcher and utility infielder for Brooklyn, announced the Navy, but would report to the Dodgers' Spring training camp to-Bragan, who passed his physical

probably some time next month.

It is generally thought that coal is formed from the decomposition, under tremendous pressure, at a high temperature, of vegetation in swamps.

-Manager Bill McKechnie of the sought to shake off a two-game

on the scoring. Yesterday they The Reds took a 4 to 3 exhibi- poled out of two homers and a tion game yesterday from the In- total of 11 hits but lost 8-6 to the Boston Red Sox who included a pair of round trip blows in eight

> MUNCIE, Ind., April 7 hibition game against the Colum- LaMotta. bus Redbirds.

Cuccurullo and Wise will pitch Tigers Saturday and Sunday. The Corsairs lost to the Cleveland In-WILMINGTON, Del., April 7- dians 3 to 6 in the first game of The Phillies concentrated today on the year played in the Pirates'

40 - YEAR-OLD VETERAN, RETURNING

TO PITCH FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS IN

RETIREMENT



JAKE LAMOTTA, the hard-hitting New York middleweight, blasts slack. Sergt. Lou Woods of Camp Grant, Ill., to the canvas for a knockdown in the ninth of their 10-(International)

HAWKS DROOPS AFTER DEFEAT

CHICAGO, April 7-Championship hopes of the Chicago Black Hawks dwindled today following the second straight defeat handed them by the Montreal Canadiens in the final series of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

The Canadiens won 3 to 1 last night before a crowd of 16,033 at the Chicago stadium in a riotous game which was held up for 20 minutes as spectators threw everything coming his way until papers, score cards, playing cards and coins on the ice.

of officials to call a holding penalty on the Canadiens just as Maurice Richard, particular star of the evening and the series, was turn to Montreal where the recompleting his third goal for a "hat trick." The speedy Frenchman scored

one of the Canadiens' goals in the second period and the other two in the final. For his first one he swept over from his right flank position and batted one over the head of Goalie Mike Karakas as Mike hit the ice in an attempt to block the puck. The tally came in 13 minutes of the second period. Richard registered again in

12:16 of the third period, and for the third time at 15:33. Starring honors with Richard were shared by the Canadiens'

goalie, Bill Durnan, who stopped

GARDEN'S RUSH COMES TO * TEMPORARY END

Circus Lands In New York For Annual Stand And Replaces Fights

NEW YORK, April 7-One of the great gold rushes of these times has come to a temporary end and there will be no fights at Madison Square Garden tonight, nor any other night until May 26 when Lee Savold and George Baski will play an encore of their recent encounter. I bet if you could read the mind

of Mike Jacobs and the managers and fighters and others who toy with the flotsam and jetsam that washes in and out along Uncle Mike's own beach you would find that they unanimously favor a law abolishing the circus.

The circus, coming into the garden for its annual lengthy stand, is the cause of it all.

"Well," as one beachcomber sighed, "we at least get some real clowns now-instead of the ones with gloves on."

For 11 fights since the first of the year a total of \$767,000 in U. S. currency-has gone streamlining through the garden wickets. Perhaps before the year is out an all-time record for gate receipts will be set at the big arena, especially if Jacobs decides to hold all shows there instead of moving to one of the ball parks for some of his bigger Summer attractions. They might set a record in spite of that, for there always were outdoor shows in the past, and never such a rush to the garden as they

are getting now. Beau Jack helped considerably in building that money total inasmuch as he appeared in five of those fights and the farther he went became increasingly popular. But even if he goes into the Army soon as expected there are enough cards around to keep the crowds coming. All time customers ask is that it be a fight. Quality is secondary.

Meantime, Beau Jack's Augusta, Ga., draft board has revealed that he is headed for the service as soon as his number comes upprovided he is physically okeh .-And that seems to end reports that for some reason or other he might be held out awhile. He fig-

ures to be gone by mid-Summer. But Willie Pep, recognized around here as world featherweight champion, has been given a medical discharge and is back in circulation; Savold and Baksi are around; Sammy Angott will fight as a welter until he is called: Juan Zurita, the national boxing association champion, will be all right as soon as he goes out and wins over a couple of stiffs to erase the blemish of the Beau Jack defeat; Bob Montgomery, the New York lightweight champion, is headed for the service but will be with us yet awhile; and there will be others to take up the

There will be plenty of cardsas soon as they can get rid of that

pesky circus. In fact, boxers are being tossed out of the service at a rapid rate. The business is not without its wear and tear, and bad earsone of the chief reasons for rejection-are numerous. Perforated eardrums are epidemic in the fist-fighting business. It must be the clouts on the head.

Yet Henry Armstrong has been accepted and will be called soon. The former triple-crown wearer met them all from feathers to middleweights during his tenure on the big time and still is fighting. Somehow he managed to escape injuries that befell the others, although his eyes are none too good. At that, they're good enough for Uncle Sam.

the last second when Young Johnny Harms of the Hawks They were incensed over refusal cuffed in the puck on a pass from

Georgie Allen to save a shutout. The teams play again at the stadium Sunday night then remainder of the best four out of seven games will be played.

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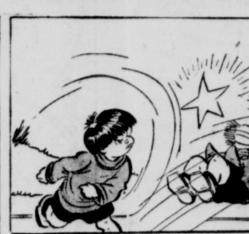
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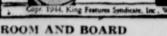
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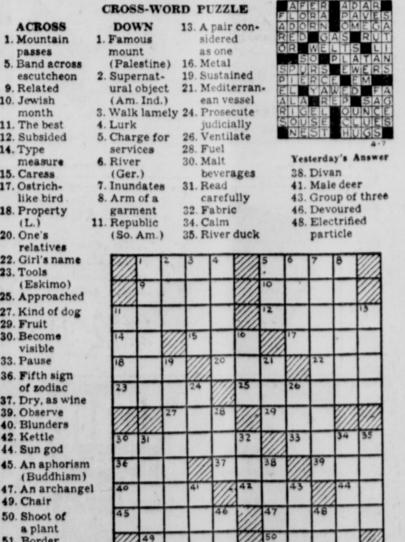
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By GENE AHERN



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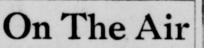
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7:15	Lewis, Jr., WHKC. Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
7:30	Easy Aces, WJR.
8:00	Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille
	Manners, WTAM.
8:30	Meet Your Navy, WING;
	Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
	Frank Munn, WLW; Ray
	Block, WBNS.
9:30	John Reed King, Frank
	Forest, WKRC.
10:00	
	Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
10:30	Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door
	Canteen, WBBM,
11:00	News, WLW.

	Morning
8:00	News of the World, WBNS.
0:00	Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
1:30	Coast Guard on Parade,
	Afternoon
1:00	Dick Powell, WBNS.
6:00	I Hear America Singing,

SATURDAY

WHKC.

Evening

Don Ameche, WING.

Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.

Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy

Porter, WING.

Inner Sanctum Mystery,

WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW. quences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS: National Barn Dance, WLW.
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Barry Wood, WLW: John W.
Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.

Grand Ole Opry, WT. Mr. Smith Goes to. WWJ. "ALICE" TO SING

Shirley Mitchell, better as "Alice" on the Fibber McGee and Molly program, will make her first attempt at singing when she appears as the girl-guest on the Bob Crosby-Les Tremayne show Sunday evening, April 9 at 10:30 p. m. (EWT) over NBC.

Although Miss Mitchell is recognized as one of radio's outstanding character actresses (she is also "Leila" on the "Great Gilder-'sleeve" program), she has always expressed a desire to sing her way to fame. She is the first to admit that her singing will be for laughs only, but she has been taking lessons during her spare time.

Shirley took her first radio job while she was still a sophomore in high school in Toledo. During her college days at the University of Michigan she spent her Summer vacations with the Michigan Repertory Players in Ann Arbor. After one year at the Cleveland Playhouse, Shirley left for Hollywood and since then has become one of the busiest actresses on the air.

WRITES OWN SONGS

Cindy Walker, 20-year-old Texas blonde, who writes her own songs, will be a newcomer on "Grand Ole Opry," making guest appearances on the NBC series, April 15, and April 22. Cindy is a whirlwind of entertainment who has made many recordings with Spike Jones and his City Slickers, who are heard Thursday nights on the Bob Burns "Arkansas Traveler" programs.

BIG STAR LINEUP

Greatest line-up of stars yet featured on the series is now being arranged for the CBS thriller program, "Suspense," heard Monday and Thursday nights. Academy Award Winner Katina Paxinou is spotlighted next Thursday. Orson Welles contributes his talents April 13 and 17, portraying a ma- the Jack Benny line-up. As Hergician, "The Marvelous Barastro." man, the insurance man, intro-A surprise booking finds Ed duced on Sunday's Jack Benny "Archie" Gardner of "Duffy's" holding down the star role April 20 and 24.

MARY MARTIN STARS

screen and currently in the Broadway musical, "One Touch of Venus", adds her light to the Sunday broadcast of the "Radio Hall of Fame". In addition to a dra- gets together with Burns and matic spot, Miss Martin sings Allen on their program next Tues-"Long Ago and Far Away", the day. new Jerome Kern tune from the Columbia picture, "Cover Girl". Also on the program are Jane salf go all out on Broadway, for the Bataan Day memorial to Withers and Baritone Wilbur Berle, starred with "Let Yourself be held at the Museum of Natural Evans.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

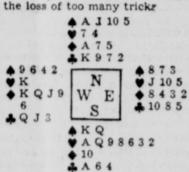


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE ONE TO SAVE TWO

MOST so-called "safety plays" should more properly be called 'sacrifice plays," for they involve the giving up of a trick in order to prevent the loss of two, or else give up two to prevent the loss of three. Some of them work differently, however. They do not involve the deliberate loss of any trick, but merely increase to some extent your chance for avoiding



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

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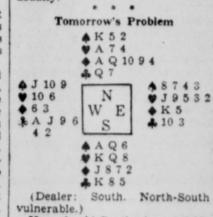
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It is true that, when you hold nine trumps, including the A-Q. the best chance to take all the tricks in the suit is to finesse the Q on the first round. But, if you can afford to lose one trick and not two. your better play is the A on the first round, then a lead toward the Q. intending to come up with it unless the K is played. That principle was the only point involved in the play of this hand.

West led the diamond K to the A. Since South saw he could put a losing club on a spade, his sole

problem was avoidance of two trump losers. He tried the heart Q finesse on the second trick, losing to the K. When it developed later that East had the J and 10, South was beaten. Use of the A on the first round would have dropped the K, so only one trick would

have been lost then to the J-10. If you will write down all 16 ways that the missing trumps can be located, you will find that, aiming at all the tricks, the Q finesse is the best play whenever a singly guarded K is in the hand that plays first. But, if you can afford one, not two losers, you will find that the plays are of equal merit except when the last hand to play has a singleton K. So, to that slight extent, the A play on the first round is superior when you can lose one trick and don't want to lese two. Therefore, in match point duplicate generally finesse the Q first, but in rubbers or total point duplicate play the A first usually.



How should South play at 3-No Trumps on this deal after West leads the club 6?

airer, has a new smash hit role in Week," and rehearsals start soon. show, Mel really wowed 'em.

Rights for six of Carlton E. Morse's "I Love a Mystery" radio thrillers which were broadcast fact, he's welcoming other fun-Mary Martin, star of stage and last year are being sought for sters to his "Let Yourself Go" adaptation as novels by an eastern book publisher.

Handsome Fred MacMurray

Looks like Mel Blanc, man of though, and he's turning producer, 700 public schools in the city's

'em on the Abbott and Costello comedy titled, "Same Time Next

Kay Francis is Walter Pidgeon's guest co-star on "The Star and the Story" Sunday when the drama is "Strange Victory."

Milton Berle, it appears, fears no competition. As a matter of programs on Tuesday nights. On his opening show he had Zasu Pitts. Then he spotlighted Ned Sparks. More rib-ticklers are slated as guests on future airings.

Bert Lytell, master of ceremonies of "Stage Door Canteen" Milton Berle is going to let him- Friday nights, will be the em cee Go", is now a prominent part of History in New York Sunday. Dr. the Main Stem scene in "Ziegfeld John Wade, 'superintendent of Follies." That doesn't satisfy him, schools, has urged the pupils of many voices who uses several of too. He has found a vehicle, a five boroughs to attend.

MORAL TRAINING OF BOYS, GIRLS

Survey Shows Only 600 Of 1.484 School Pupils On Sunday School Lists

PARENTS ARE CRITICISED

Public Asked To Mark Easter Sunday With Resolve To Attend Services

Aroused by the fact that of 1.484 Circleville children enrolled in the city schools fewer than 600 are attending Sunday school, the Kiwanis club has launched an undertaking to promote church interest among boys and girls and their parents.

"Our schools of necessity devote their entire time to development of youthful intelligence, and atcation if the moral side of their instruction is neglected," spokesman for the club declared Wednesday. "The churches are the only institutions, outside of the homes, providing this essential instruction. Attendance is not and guidance of a majority of our boys and girls is being neglected." Youth Needs Church

Kiwanis club leaders are firmly of the opinion that much of the juvenile delinquency situation is traceable directly to lack of church interest in the delinquent boys and girls. "Those boys and girls know their three R's, but they are woefully lacking in knowldeclared. It may be no worse for a youth without adequate moral training to steal than for a first grader to declare that Egypt is in South America. Neither has been instructed. Responsibility. however, attaches to the theft and in few, if any cases is the responsibility that of the child alone. The same boy or girl properly guided, associating with the proper people, holding respect for his family as good citizens in all probability would not have com-

mitted the alleged crime." Kiwanians called attention to the fact that enemies of our country long ago recognized that the future of theirs or any other country depends on the youth and for this reason started training them early. This training has produced paganism, barbarism and immorality which are now placed at a premium in some lands.

Adults Blamed

"Because of a lack of adult understanding and interest the adults of America are permitting our youth to trod a similar past," the spokesman said. The crime may be more of omission than home of Mrs. Della Burton, Mingo commission, but the crime is not street. lessened by the fact. We, as Americans, should detest the ideologies of our foes and should make certain that the American boy and girl have every change to develope into the type of American citizen who filled our historic pages and our hearts of today."

Attention was called to the fact that hundreds of persons who go covery after a recent serious illto church at no other time do so on Good Friday or Easter Sunday. The Kiwanis club plea is that these persons resolve to be regular in attendance, that they strive to make church attendance popular with adults and children alike. Kiwanians are confident that with encouragement of children by adults the Sunday schools could be filled each and every Sunday. They feel that the adults have a responsibility they dare not ignore if they are anxious to perpetuate the American institutions for which millions of American men in uniform are now fighting to the

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were among guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Laurelville announce the birth of a Mrs. Floyd Warner of Orient, hon- son Thursday in Berger hospital. oring PFC. Wilbur Warner, and Mrs. Warner who are home on Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family visited Sunday afternoon with the former's father, Elmer Peck, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

KINGSTON, Jamaica - The treasurer of Jamaica will leave shortly for England to discuss the financial condition of the island government with British authorities. The financial situation has been complicated by doubling of spending in the last five years, while exports have been reduced.

URGES SITDOWN WINS BACK HIS FURNITURE



WHEN FREDERICK BASCHKE of Lynn, Mass., arrived home from work, he found his estranged wife, Martha, supervising the removal of his home's belongings. When the movers disregarded his orders to return the furniture to the house, Baschke staged this sitdown and dared them to move. He won and the furniture was put back.

obligatory as it is with schools and as a result the moral training Army Accepts 38, Navy Takes 23 Men Out Of Pickaway Contingent

The Armed Forces has accepted ling; James L. Crabtree, Circle-63 Pickaway County men from the ville; Donald B. Duvall, Locklast contingent that was sent to edge of right and wrong," they Columbus for pre-induction physi- Ashville; Jack B. Bivens, Circlecal examination on April 4, the ville: Harold E. Sharpe, Circlelocal selective service board has ville; Ira A. Merritt, Columbus; been notified.

Of this number the army ac- Floyd W. Pettibone, cepted 38 for general service and Amos F. Cramblit, Six men were held over for more mond N. Kneece, thorough examinations and they Russell Hutchinson, definite rejections.

The men designated to serve in Wooten, Columbus;

Stephen E. Cook, Columbus; Fulton, New Holland. Denver W. Greenlee, Circleville; Willie E. F. Williams, Mt. Ster-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong .-Ecclesiastes 9:11.

Young People's Missionary class will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday evening at the Betz restaurant to ris, Williamsport; Budd McManes, discuss financing of a field house Akron; Orville Q. Jones, Columat Ted Lewis park.

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Franklin street, is making a good re-

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Corporal and Mrs. Vincent Reed of 677 East Mound street are parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

William Willoughby of East Water street was returned home Thursday after a brief stay in Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, start-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler of

to their home in Amanda.

bourne; Gerald W. Turner, Lancaster; Harrison I. Pennington, Frank M. Hampp, Groveport; Columbus 2 for limited service and 23 were Marion R. Collins, Orient; Sherdesignated to serve in the navy. man G. Dresbach, Circleville; Rayhave not been reported on. The Lawrence O. Lagore, Circleville; office has received word of 26 Howard E. Reed, Ashville; Donald A. May, Mansfield; Harold I. Homer H. Holcomb. Columbus: Orville J.

> Those accepted for general service in the army all of whom returned to their homes to await call for induction which will be not less than 21 days are:

Roy N. Starkey, Circleville; Vernis L. Burgett, Orient; Theodore H. Cline, Columbus; Charles D. Iles, Circleville; Malcolm A. Rathburn, Ashville; Charles R. Kneece, Columbus: William W. Kirby, Circleville; Cecil W. Lutz, Circleville; John A. Stover, Lockbourne; Charles R. McKinley, Grove City; Marvin L. Cook, Williamsport; Sheldon D. Roof, Ashville; Harry E. Boysel, Circleville; Alvere Valentine, Lancaster; Harry E. Reed, Ashville; Harold W. Stevens, Springfield; Carl E. Edgington, Circleville: Carl Morbus; William F. Davis, Columbus; Charles M. Rowland, Circleville; Glenn F. Fetherolf, Columbus; Robert Pickens, Dayton; Harrison B. Given, Circleville; Lloyd L. Happenny, Circleville; Earl L. Dean, Circleville; Gene R. Patterson, Atlanta; William H. Nessell, Washington C. H.; Daniel B. Boone, Ashville; Marvin Fullen, Ashville; Earl J. Everts, Columbus; Myrl L. Stant, Circleville; James A. Shockley, Mt. Sterling; Donald A. Barton, Columbus; Bernard D. Wolfe, Circleville; Creighton R. Anderson, Hamilton, and Martin E. Barthelmas, Circleville.

Two other men of the contingent Edwin J. Walters, Columbus and Clifford Carley, Ashville were accepted for limited service in the army. Elwood J. Lewis, Circleville, colored, who was sent up with another contingent has been accepted for general army serv-

PARTY DEFENDANT

An entry in Common Pleas court Thursday made John H. Miller, Pickaway township, a party of the Mrs. Charles Thomas and baby defendant in the case of Bertha furlough from a training camp in daughter were released Thursday Rousch and others against George from Berger hospital and removed T. Hitler and others. Miller replaces Lyman Penn who was originally named a party as a trustee Lambert Long of the Container of Pickaway township. Penn's elecevening supper guests of Mr. and Corporation of America addressed tion to the office of County com-Mrs. George Betts and daughter, the Rotary club at noon Thursday, missioner made him ineligible to discussing "Industrial Relations." act as a party to the defendant.

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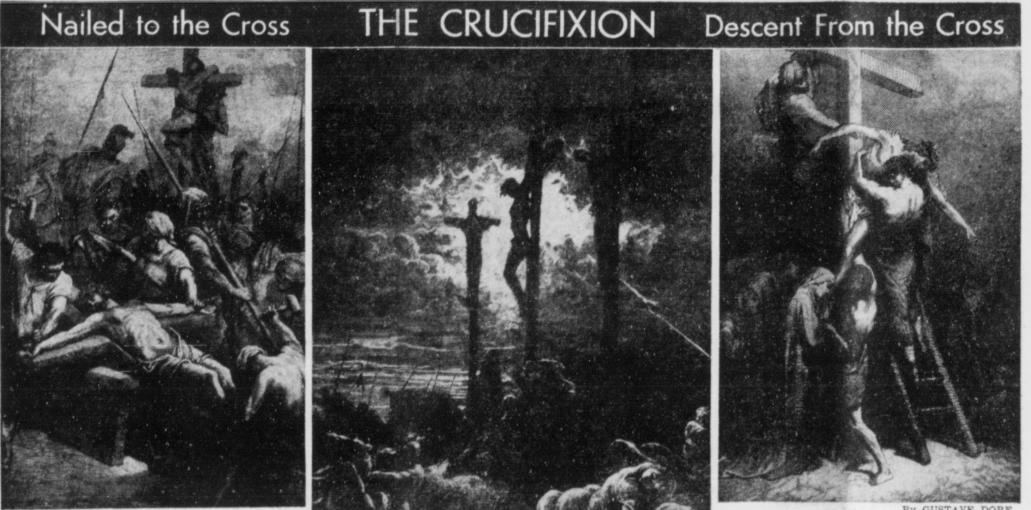
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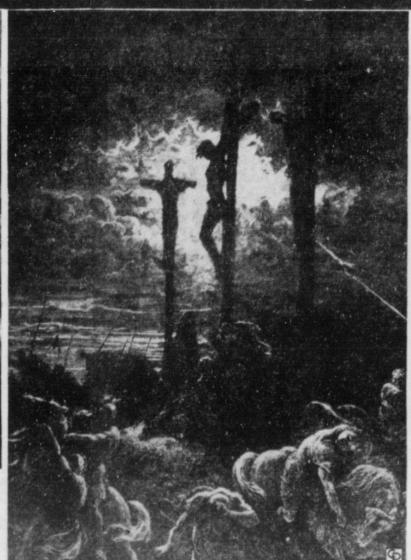
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Willkie At End of Politics Trail



WITH THE WORLD plunged into the sufferings of war. Christians everywhere pause on Good Friday to remember the sufferings of Jesus Christ who died on the cross to save mankind. Nailed to the cross, Christ suffered the most excruciating physical torture for three hours, refusing wine or opiates, until



death released him from his agonies. At the height of his pain, he uttered those words of love, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Finally, his faithful apostles tenderly carried him from the cross and laid him in the sepulchre from which he was to rise triumphantly from the dead

TO BE RESUMED IN NEW YORK

Comment Refused On Support Of Dewey For Presidency

LACKS POLITICAL PLANS

GOP Leaders Believe 1940 Standard Bearer Will Stick With Party

Willkie reached the end of his political trail today with the quiet announcement that he soon will resume the practice of law in New York City.

Arriving home from a midwestern campaign tour which he interrupted by withdrawing from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, . Willkie told than a teacup of water seeped newsmen he had no plans for his through to the flying suit and political future.

"I am going to resume the private practice of law in New York City," he said, adding that politically he is standing on his Omaha announcement withdrawing his name from the GOP presidential

hint of Willkie's possible intentions came in reply to questions regardng rumors that he may bolt the icans or launch a third

Steak, Chop Eating Of Last doesn't it," he said with a broad smile. "It's all mere speculation-I have given no indication of such action.

> strode through New York's huge assault which resulted in the cap-Grand Central terminal. A few ture of Cape Gloucester airdrome friends were on hand to meet him on New Britain island, told today morning commuters failed to rec- Japanese soldiers in five days of ognize him. There was no demon- fighting. stration of any kind.

(Continued on Page Three)

MARINE KILLS JAP FOR CASH

CHICAGO, April 7-Cook Coun-The report-latest development ty Assessor John S. Clark dis-

added that the more than four bil- It came from Marine Sgt. Gerlion 485 million, 200 thousand ald A. Waindel, now fighting pounds allocation will give each somewhere in the Pacific, who was and every civilian 139 pounds of replying to a tax notice he had tempted to slow up the American Thursday and hearing of testimeat on an average yearly basis. received while on duty. The ser-For the first six months of this geant's procedure was simple. He year, WFA explained, the civilian went out, bayonetted a Jap, and poles and attempted to push them the case of Bertha J. Rousch neat rations will be the best since stripped him of his last 50 sen

> This he sent to Assessor Clark along with this explanation:

"Wishing to do my bit to keep the county solvent during the war, please find enclosed the nitial installment of my tax, one 50-sen note taken from the body intent on removing me from your with which the Marines so thoughtfully have equipped us. "If this payment is insufficient, there will be another Jap along

OREGON PRIMARY

constitution and administration of Political observers saw a possi- the comedian quipped:

and someone called someone a was not so surprising except that "as reichsleiter and gauleiter of kie, who is unopposed for the wait three days," said Skelton. the incident occurred in church. | the party and as reichsminister state's 15 Republican delegates, It was explained that while the don today. could release them at a strategic legislature had abolished the 3moment during the G.O.P. conven- day wait, health certificates were staff, smilingly declined to distion. In addition, they pointed out, needed.

For Downed Aces HUN GARRISON



who are forced down on water is pictured. The suit, close-fitting, equipped with slide-fastened chest and neck closure. No more none reached his body. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Yanks Killed 3,000 Japs In Five Day Fight

Willkie looked rested as he William J. Whaling, who led the ten miles from Odessa. but most of the crowd of early how his Marines killed nearly 3,000

But the Marine colonel, who Asked if he would support New wears seven campaign ribbons on severed. York's Governor Thomas A. Dew- his chest, adamantly refused to ey in the event the latter won the discuss reports that he is credited ously aimed at cutting to the Black with killing 300 of the Japs singlehanded.

In an interview Whaling minimized his own exploits and lauded his men. He then bluntly declared that one of their main worries is that another Volstead (prohibition) act "may be put over on them while they're not looking.' Mrs. Heffner, the former Ida ment stated, will not reach its in the wartime food front—said played a letter today which of-Finschhafen, and Cape Gloucester fight to obtain possession of the Cape Gloucester airdrome-second largest on New Britain - suicide

> cause the Japs that the tank crews | Court by Judge Meeker Terwilligmissed, the infantry got with gre- er.

(Continued on Page Three)

tax rolls to observe the bayonet HIMSELF OUT OF LICENSE TO WED

their divorce on his "terrific sense written. Testimony of eighteen of humor," today had wisecracked himself out of getting a license to REMAIN wed Muriel Morris, blonde model. He and his fiancee applied late in the day yesterday at the hall of records for the license and after "Provisions of law covering the PORTLAND, Ore., April 7- the application had been filled out,

"Now, who takes the blood?"

clerk.

FACES MOUNTING THREAT OF TRAP

Annihilation Fight Waged Against Nazi Forces West Of Skala

AERIAL DRIVE CONTINUES

Anglo-American Bombers Active-Allied Guns Roar On Italian Front

By International News Service Russian armored forces, reportedly within ten miles of the Black sea port of Odessa, momentarily increased the threat of encirclement facing the garrison of the enemy-held base today and the German radio admitted the situation was "desperate."

With the Red army within artillery range of the vital port and waging "annihilation" battles against Nazi forces trapped west of Skala and within encircled Tarnopol, Allied artillery resumed its pounding of German strongpoints on all sectors of the Italian front, and the Anglo-American aerial offensive against Hitler-dominated Europe appeared continuing into daylight today, after a British night assault against targets within the Reich.

The Russian offensive against Odessa was being steadily pressed by tank, infantry and cavalry forces of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army, which yesterday overran more than 100 inhabited places in a three-way drive. Sweeping in upon the port Col. Whaling Describes How from the northeast, north and northwest, Soviet spearheads captured towns 131/2 miles northeast and 20 miles northwest of the city. Then they swept relentlessly ahead, frontline dispatches said, WASHINGTON, April 7-Col. soon coming to positions less than

Advance 17 Miles

In taking Karpovo, 20 miles northwest of the port, the Russians advanced 17 miles from Razdelnaya where the last major escape railroad left to the Germans was

The Karpovo drive was obvisea coast, and slashing the last railroad out of Odessa. This line, a one-track affair depending on ferry service across the wide Dniester river mouth, the Nazi radio termed "incapable of handling (Continued on Page Three)

His experience at Guadalcanal, PLAINTIFF ENDS WILL CONTEST

squads of Japanese soldiers at- mony was completed at noon mony for the defendant marked "They attached land mines to the Friday session in the trial of under the treads of our tanks," against George T. Hitler which is Whaling says. "It was suicidal be- being heard in Common Pleas

Validity of the will of Charles "Jap soldiers fight as long as Waidelich of Pickaway township, is at issue.

Mr. Waidelich who died in 1942 left an estate valued at approxithe Hitler Ludwig Cemetery with a bequest of \$1,000 to the trustees of Pickaway township for upkeep

Bertha J. Rousch, a niece and others have brought suit to prove LOS ANGELES, April 7-Red that Mr. Waidelich was of unsound mind when the will was witnesses have been heard for the plaintiff and subpoenaes have been issued to 19 persons to testify for

C. A. Leist represents the de-

STETTINIUS IN LONDON

Stettinius, arriving with his

Business Suspends As DEATH Good Friday Services FRANK HEFFNER Greatest Of p Attract Great Crowds

Circleville church goers turned out enmass for the annual observ-Fance of Good Friday services despite a cold, constant rain which started early in the day.

Practically all business was suspended in the city during the service hours and offices and industrial plants were closed between 2 and 3

o'clock. The Silex company closed at noon, Friday. Plants of the Container Corporation of America, John W. Eshelman grain dealer, died Thursday at 4 peace that follows victory.

Company and Ralston-Purina who are on war production orders did p. m. in Cleveland Clinic, Cleve-REDS SAY HUNS permitted to attend services.

A Union Service was held at the PUT TORCH TO United Brethren church with members of the Ministerial Asso-

603 IN POLAND ciation assisting in the exercises. Trinity Lutheran church was the scene of one of the largest NEW YORK, April 7-Another gatherings ever to attend a Good Nazi atrocity in which the Ger- Friday service. The theme of Rev. man army burned to death 603 Troutman's sermon was "Through men, women and children in Malin the Crucible of Calvary, Christ village in old Poland was made died an Ignaminious death." Mupublic today by the Soviet infor- sic by the senior choir under the direction of Carl Leist completed In a radio transmission of the this service.

St. Joseph's Catholic church (Continued on Page Three)

structures were drenched with PRISON TERMS "German sentries were posted CONSIDERED FOR and shot with tommy-guns anyone STRIKE LEADERS who attempted to escape from the

fire," added the broadcast which said 205 of the victims were LONDON, April 7-The Brit-"young children." Some 355 dwell- ish government today was report- of the L. M. Mader funeral home time conscription to insure suffiings and other buildings also were ed preparing legislation inflicting from Corporal Heffner. Funeral up its voice in the establishment

strikes within key industries. Other drastic restrictions will be imposed on laborers, seeking to halt work within those industries LIE HURLED BY under these new defense regulaready, they pointed out, the exbeen halted because of strikes within the nation's mines.

Special target of the laws will be agitators who, from without, stir up disturbances inside leadpredicted.

Yesterday, the cabinet was reported drafting its labor proposals tween two veteran judges of the THIEF TAKES for the first time. A few hours later, while commons was hearing of the seriousness of the wave of movement was reported under was agreed that both lost the AS OWNER PRAYS way. Today's development, it was judicial calm for which their profelt, may speed this trend.

WAVELL IN CALCUTTA NEW YORK, April 7-Lord liar.

Wavell visited British and Indian cuspidor.

Native Of Circleville Widely Known As

Grain Dealer

South Court street, widely known its military might to win the swering charges of meat shortnot close down, but workers were land, where he had been a patient objective of seven million 700 last three months at a higher rate

His son, Harry W. Heffner, of 116 service boards. East Union street, was associat- Currently eyeing 574 thousand gry war-working citizens in the Heffner, and his brother, Harvey agriculture, the boards were told sumption of 158 pounds.

of the grain company. Trinity Lutheran church and of tion.

Weffler, whom he married De- planned strength of three and a consumer's may expect less meat fered a novel method of meeting cember 12, 1895, survives togeth- half million until July 1 and will during April, May and June, but one's tax problems. er with their son, Harry, and one require approximately 300,000 grandson, Corporal William Ben- more men to attack in that goal nett Heffner, of Camp Blanding, and provide necessary replace-

Mr. Heffner was born in Cir- added between July 1 and Sept. 1. cleville February 4, 1874, and was At the same time, National Barr Heffner.

Funeral arrangements in charge United States must adopt peaceare incomplete, pending word cient military strength to back services will be conducted by the of peace in a world where "force tences on agitators fomenting Rev. G. L. Troutman and burial is the ultimate court of appeal." will be in Forest cemetery.

tions, informed observers said. Alport of coal to neutral nations has HURLS CUSPIDOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7-A flying cuspidor, which never has been approved by the Marquis ing war industries, these sources of Queensbury rules, was described today as one of the weapons employed in a fight be-

While the participants' version fashioned Donnybrook differed, it fession is distinguished when

Wavell, Viceroy of India, accom- The one to whom the epithet Mrs. Grover B. Sprafka said she are not affected." panied by his wife, arrived in was applied then threw his Sun- was attending 8 o'clock mass and Calcutta last night after a three- day punch to the other's jaw and laid her purse on the pew while day tour of eastern Bengal the latter replied by hurling the she knelt in prayer.

military hospitals and army and Anyway, both were bleeding opened them again the nine ration air force bases during the tour, freely when court attendants books had disappeared from the finally were able to separate them. purse. Her money still was there. | your change ready.

CLAIMS U.S. Salutes MEAT SHORTAGE All Armies

WASHINGTON, April 7-The United States saluted the greatest army in its history today amidst an appeal for more and more men W. Frank Heffner, 70, 324 and a plea that the nation retain

for the last two weeks. Compli- thousand men to pass an eventful cations after surgery caused his World War II milestone, but the report on the nation's food situa-Mr. Heffner was president of occasion brought no easing up in tion was the assertion that the five the Heffner Grain Co. of this city. the activities of 6,400 selective billion 91 million 300 thousand

Heffner, had also been members by the army to induct from 75,000

the Circleville lodge, B.P.O. Elks. The Navy, an official announcements. Another 100,000 will be

the son of William and Elizabeth Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey reiterated a warning that the

Addressing a conference of war veterans of the CIO United Autonobile Workers Union in Washington, Hershey also estimated that 75,000 to 150,000 men will have to be inducted monthly to

called "battle of deferments," there were signs that War Man- lin. power Chief Paul V. McNutt in- The report said that Goebbels (Continued on Page Three)

of what transpired in the old- RATION BOOKS

She closed her eyes. When she

Three Months Heaviest Of Record Since 1908

WASHINGTON, April 7 - The ages-revealed today civilians ate The Army attained its planned steaks, roasts and chops during the than in any year since 1908.

Highlighting WFA's quarterly pounds of meat consumed by huned with his father in this business. | draft-eligible young men deferred | January through March period rep-Mr. Heffner's father, William in industry and thousands more in resented an annual per capita con-

This, WFA said, was the highto 100,000 men a month to balance est per capita rates since 1908 TO PAY TAXES Mr. Heffner was a member of combat losses and normal attri- when civilians polished off 162 pounds of meat each.

1924 and "pre-rationing" days.

Citrus fruits, margarine, lard, (Continued on Page Three)

HITLER MAKES JOE GOEBBELS GIFT OF BERLIN

LONDON, April 7-DNB, the maintain the armed forces after Nazi propaganda agency, reported they reach their combined peak of today that Adolf Hitler has apeleven million, 300 thousand men. pointed Propaganda Minister Dr. Meanwhile, in the capital's so- Paul Joseph Goebbels "sole administrator" of bomb-soaked Ber-

> will concentrate all "administra- WILLKIE tive power in his person, particularly for the prosecution of the IN

the Reich capital have been sus- bility today that Wendell Willkie pended," DNB added abruptly. In his new capacity Goebbels gon primary ballot despite his certificate, signed by a physi- ON SECRET MISSION CHICAGO, April 7-A house- will have the title of "town presi- withdrawal from the presidential cian?" asked the marriage bureau Judge W. J. Wheeler visited the wife reported to police today the dent", said the broadcast which nomination campaign. chambers of John C. Morrow theft of nine ration books, which added that the Nazi's functions Observers pointed out that Will- "No. I just thought you had to Stettinius Jr., American under

COLLECTION DAY

collection day for The Daily

with a few bank of Tokyo notes on Skelton, whose first wife blamed Clark said it would do.

sirable candidate.

might leave his name on the Ore- "Don't you have your health

the presence of his name on the | Skelton immediately made ar- ever, he was willing to admit he Tomorrow will be regular ballot would prevent a series of rangements to have the blood will meet British Foreign Secrewrite-in campaigns which might tests made today and the license tary Anthony Eden and other Herald carriers. Please have blind the delegation to an unde- will be obtained sometime during members of Prime Minister

of a celestial being, who was too SKELTON QUIPS mately \$26,000 to the trustees of of Rice cemetery.

the defendant.

LONDON, April 7-Edward R. secretary of state, arrived in Lon-

cuss the purpose of his visit. How-Churchill's cabinet.

High Thursday, 57. Year ago, 47. Low Friday, 39. Year ago, 33. Riverstage, 3.89. Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 7:02 p. m. Moon rises 7:08 p. m.; sets 6:57 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, O.

Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.

na City, Okla.

Washington, D. C.

mation bureau.

gasoline and ignited.

atrocity story, the Germans were

reported to have locked the vic-

tims in the town's wooden school,

church and various sheds, the

outside the doors and windows

OUR WEATHER MAN

Currie Claims Swedes Help Nazis and Asks That U. S. Crack Down

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 7-It has not leaked out yet, but Lauchlin Currie, hard-working deputy chief of the Foreign Economic Administration under Leo Crowley, has been urging that we do a little cracking down on neutral Sweden.

Reason for Currie's urging is that the Swedes of late have stuck their necks out unnecessarily to help the Nazis. While it is recognized that the Swedes are in a tough spot, nevertheless no one can forgive them for sending SKF ball-bearing experts to Schweinfurt to build up the

ball-bearing works there which .U. S. bombers, at a cost of 60 country is an American corporaplanes and 600 men, had knocked | tion, therefore probably not sub-

did not own the Schweinfurt plant, was under no obligation to the Nazis, and had no material interest in the factory. Nevertheless, word has trickled back to Washington that the Swedes sent men to Germany to rebuild the plant.

Washington indignation has centered on the SKF ball-bearing company in the U.S. A., whose president, William Batt, is a vicechairman of the War Production Board. Of course, the SKF in this

Home-Made Gas

RESEARCH PROFESSOR at the Car-

negie Institute of Technology in

Pittsburgh, Dr. Ernst Berl, above,

eports a method for obtaining an

inexhaustible supply of gasoline

and coal from carbohydrates.

bountifully available in plant life.

Dr. Berl, reporting the process at

the American Chemical Society

meeting in Cleveland, said that

the process is relatively cheap

make 2,980 gallons of gasoline,

long tons of raw cane sugar. Dr.

Berl said research on the process

has been going on for 18 years at

Carnegie Tech. (International)

MAIN STREET

ject to seizure or retaliation. Nevertheless, as it is largely owned by the Swedes, resentment here is strong.

Chief opponent to Currie regarding Sweden is Winfield Reifler, FEA representative in London. Recently returned to the United States, he has urged the President to continue to cooperate with the Swedes by sending them strategic materials. It is now up to the President.

NATIONAL VOTE SLUMP .

The Gallup Poll people have made a so far off-the-record survey which shows that only about 37,000,000 civilians will vote next November. This is due to two factors. One is that around 10,000,-000 young men are in the armed forces. The other is that millions of war workers have migrated away from their homes and either have not registered, or else cannot register, where they live now This Gallup survey is one of the most disturbing factors haunting Roosevelt political supporters. They figure that, if only 37,-000,000 people vote, the President

ers figure that most of those fail- been in Africa a year in August, soldiers who ordinarily would boys he has met.

would belp or hurt him.

would lose.

If 55,000,000 vote he not only

That is one reason behind the

ARMY FURLOUGHS

and simple. He visioned the future farmer with an installation on his own farm making gasoline Army to go back to Congress. One Camp Pickett, Va. His address is: heat his home out of the products of his first acts after getting into Pvt. John Goeller, Co. G., 311th Inhe grows. Dr. Berl reported that civilian clothes was to call on Lt. fantry, APO 78, Camp Pickett, Va. Warner of Camp Joseph T. Robinfrom 100 long tons of Louisiana dry sugar cane the process will Gen. McNair, head of Army Ground Forces, and effect a major 3,430 gallons of middle oil, 1,210 gallons of lubricating oil and 8.45

> gripe of the boys was that they should be addressed: Cpl. Max E. often got no chance to visit their Woods ASN 35635295, Co. M. abroad. All men were given seven- Camp Robinson, Ark: day furloughs regardless of where they lived-even if their homes

2. This furlough provides that was purchased by Charles H. May he will actually get ten days at Major John Rodger Clifton, an Naval Training Station, Great ville, Ohio.

"Lady From

Chungking"

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c

Cecil B. DeMille's

STANWYCK McCREA

TONITE and SATURDAY

"THE PHANTOM"

TWO BIG HITS

DR. GOEBBELS ISSUES A 'WARNING' AT ANZIO



AMERICAN SOLDIERS!

Remember those happy days when you stepped out with your best girl "going places and doing things"?

No matter

whether you two were enjoying a nice juicy steak at some tony restaurant or watching a thrilling movie with your favourite stars performing, or dancing to the lilt of a swing band

you were happy.

WHAT IS LEFT OF ALL THIS ?

Nothing! Nothing but days and nights of he heaviest fighting and for many of you.

NOTHING BUT A PLAIN WOODEN CROSS IN FOREIGN SOIL!

AMERICAN BOYS on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead in Italy not only face the fire of German machine-guns and artillery but also undergo a leaflet barrage turned out by the Nazi propaganda mills of Dr. Joseph Goebbels. The leaflets shown here, released for publication by our War Department, were dropped into the American lines by means of special shells. The leaflet above, designed to break morale, recalls to the finder happy days with his girl at home and attempts to turn his thoughts to his own chances of coming out alive.



NEWS OF OUR

written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enroute to Fort Leavenworth, new address for her daughter, Sherman Barr, 116 Town street Kans., where he will undergo a In 1940, around 50,000,000 peo- that he has seen three Circleville Army Staff Officer's School. He is Bldg. H. U.S.N.T.S. (Wr) Bronx, ple voted. If 13,000,000 of these boys in North Africa where he is a nephew of Charles H. May of 63 N. Y. are missing this year, brain-trust- now stationed. Pvt. Barr will have South Court street. ing to vote would be workers or and these are the first home-town | Private R. H. Stump, son of the

Here is the tabulation worked ning, he saw Charles Trego of this port Field. Miss., where he had out by some of Roosevelt's politi- city pass and later met Melvin been in training after being sent cal friends as to how the voting Thompson of East Mound street there six weeks ago from Miami, a letter from her husband in which If 40,000,000 vote, the President Court street on the street. Young address is: Pvt. R. M. Stump ASN has been changed. His correct ad-If 45,000,000 vote, he might win. Barr mentions that he attends the Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla. If 50,000,000 vote, he is sure to shows and goes to the Red Cross recreation center with the others.

would win but would carry Con- tary Police headquarters in North after a 10-day furlough visit with

register and to get the soldiers Court street has just received word from her nephew, John Goeller, that he has been trans-

Field. Texas, has had a transfer He told McNair that one big to Camp Robinson, Ark. Mail homes before being shipped 264th Inf. 66th Div. APO 454,

ere on the West Coast and they Holland is in New York City to So the Army has now agreed to band, Forrest McCune, fireman, 3/c, of the Maritime Service. He 1. No man will be sent overseas had just returned after a routine

home, plus time to travel from his officer in an Anti-Aircraft unit, Camp Davis, N. C., visited about

"Bullets and

Saddles"

TWO BIG DAYS

Her Career Was

Hampered by Men!

Edward NORRIS Ted NORTH

Mary Beth

Private Charles F. Barr has seven hours recently in Cincinnati

Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland, While eating his supper one eve- has been transferred from Gulf-

Pvt. Barr is a clerk in the Mili- has returned to Drew Field, Fla., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donohoe, of Atlanta. He is ex-Democrats' urge to get people to Mrs. George Crites of South pecting to be transferred to an-

Corporal is the new rank of account filed. ferred from Boston, where he had Delos Marcy, according to word Journal entry ordering new "Scoop") Jackson of Washington Boston as a member of the Avia- dren of West Franklin street. He ut

Private Wilbur Warner and Mrs. son, Ark., are spending his furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd change in handling men about to has been stationed at Sheppard Warner of near Orient and other H. Heise who died at the home of

California. His address is Kenneth D. Sowers, U.S.N.R.S., Barracks,

Private Robert Wallace arrived ome Wednesday to spend a 20 day furlough with Mrs. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Wallace, East Main street.

Mrs. Orpha Hatzo reports & Bonnie Swanger, S 2/c. a member few weeks' course of study in an of the WAVES. She is in Reg. 27,

> Friends are asked to note a change of address for PFC W. E. Beers, ASN 15307936, Co. D. 2nd Ord. Trg. Regiment Aberdeen

Mrs. Glenn Skinner has received and Clarence Lagore of South Fla. He is again in Florida and his he reports that his APO number Trego is now in Italy but Pvt. 35220532, 451 S.P.T.S. (4-E), dress now is Sgt. Glenn E. Skinner, ASN 35619753, Hq. and Hq. Sq. 45th A.D.G. 149 APO care of Sergeant Thomas D. Donohoe Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Mollinhour estate, Young Congressman Henry been attending the University of received by Mrs. Marcy and chil- Thomas McManamy estate, sched-Walter Higgins estate, schedule of debts filed.

relatives. He will return to camp her daughter Mrs. Rhea Colestock Saturday. Mrs. Warner plans to in Walled Lake, Michigan were Lloyd (Dockie) Jonnes, son of cemetery Lockbourne. Mrs. Heise Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, West Mound was the widow of Silas Heise and street has a new address. It is is survived by four sons, Ralph E., Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., ASN 12130841, Columbus; Claude A. of Redford, were in camp on the East Coast. spend a few days with her hus- Co. M. 318th Inf. APO 80, Fort Mich.; Earl L. of Leslie, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Sowers, North DeWitt, Iowa, and Mrs. Helen The business block of West without getting a ten-day fur- trip on a tanker and was granted Scioto street has been notified Shipe, Ferndale, Mich.; two sisthat her son, Kenneth Sowers has ters, Mrs. Ella Carruthers, Walled been transferred from Great Lakes | Lake and Mrs. Grace Moore, Ash-

RANGE BUSTERS "OUEEN OF "TONTO BASIN OUTLAW"

BROADWAY" ROCHELLE HUDSON

PLUS "CAPT. AMERICA" CHAP. 7

SUNDAY-2 BIG HITS! THE MUSICAL THAT GOES PLACES! map on a song-and-laugh tour of our WALLY BROWN * ALAN CARNEY KAY KYSER'S BAND

PLUS HIT NO. 2



OLD AUTO TAGS

Enforcement officers request that motorists remove the Ohio 1942 plate from their cars and only have the legal 1944 plate displayed on the rear of the auto.

Highway Patrolmen and all enforcement officers have been instructed to stop any motorist operating a car with an obsolete license plate on the front to check if proper auto license registration has been issued for the current

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER KINGSTON

Miss Betty Francis passed the week end in Columbus, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Goodman.

Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

-Kingstor The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian church, met Wednesday afternoon, March 29th, at the

The program was as follows: a piano solo, played by Mrs. Leeman Routt; a history of the bymn, "Old Rugged Cross", composed by an Ohio minister, was given by Dormitory 6, Treasure Island, Mrs. L. V. Bauguess; Mrs. Frank Haynes gave an interesting review of Current Events.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swisher of Toledo, spent the week end with Mrs. Swisher's parents, Mr. and

You See It Better-

DISPLAY OF Mrs. A. A. Meadows and Mary Mrs. A. A. Meadows and sister,

-Kingston-

Elderberry

Blackberry

Apple Wine

lough with his parents, Mr. and tives,

Mary Elizabeth.

William (Bill) Meadows of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker BRINGS WARNING Kingman Army Air Field, King- and son, John Jr., passed the man, Arizona, is passing a fur- week end in Galipolis, with rela-

WINE SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SAN LUCAS WINE

100% Pure, Made in California Port and Sherry 21%

5th - - \$1.19

EXTRA — SPECIAL ROMA DRY WINES 5th - - \$1.05

Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret Flavors

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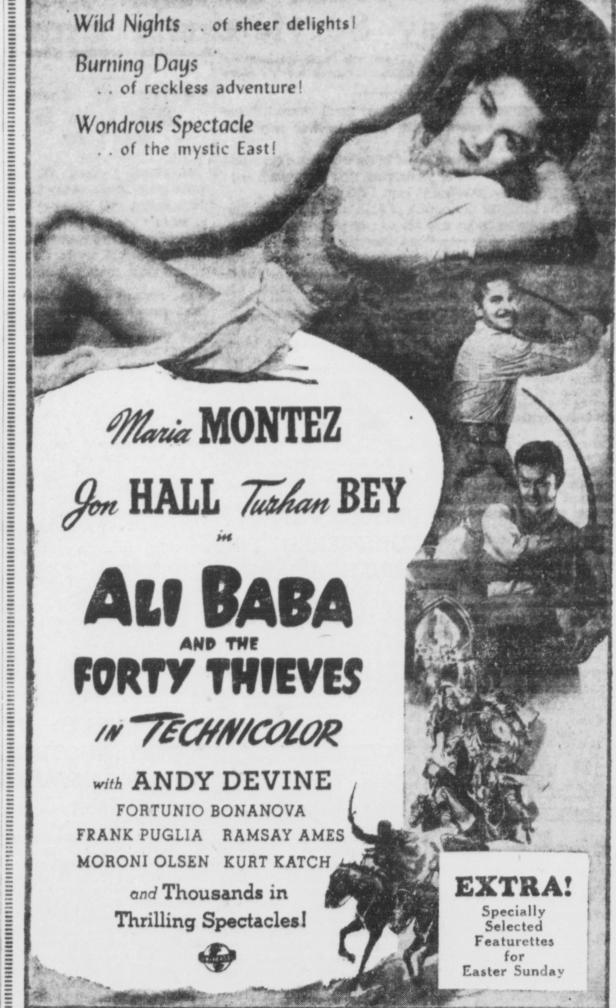
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COMING SOON!

PAULETTE GODDARD BANDOLPH "Gung Ho"

FRED MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" 11117

BUSINESS BLOCK BOUGHT BY MAY Main street occupied by the Fire- lough stone Tire and Rubber company

at his bid of \$6,035 at the public sale of property in the Matilda B. base and back. Irwin estate held at the door of the court house, Wednesday. Property in South Washington street was also bid in by Mr. May for \$5,040. Donald Trump, Muhlenberg township paid \$100 an acre for

55.77 acres of land in the same estate which is located on route 56 at Pherson, the land adjoins Mr. Trump's farm.

All the property sold above appraised value.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Lula Harrison of Columbus is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Ora Kocher.

Monday evening at the home of Misses Florence and Rachel Drum. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Drake and son, Boyd, of Bremen spent the

The Evangelical League met

week end here with relatives. Miss Ora Kocher was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Miss Betty Kocher was the supper guest of her cousin, Miss Dona Conrad Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Emmons of Kenton is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank LeRoy. Harold Huffer and family

moved from South Maple street to Circleville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Linda were among the Circle-

ville shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Carrie Courtright, the Misses Bess Creager and niece of Circleville attended church services Sunday morning here.

TO BE RESUMED ·IN NEW YORK

Refused Support Of Dewey For Presidency

(Continued from Page One) Republican nomination as now seems probable, Willkie merely

"I said everything I had to say about politics in Omaha," he said. Willkie's withdrawal from the Republican race came after he failed to win a single delegate to the GOP convention in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Accompanying the 1940 GOP presidential candidate was his wife and Mrs. William Henry Hayes, former president of the Women's Republican Club.

WASHINGTON, April 7-Congressional Republicans generally predicted today that Wendell L. Willkie will remain in the GOP organization despite frequent reports that he might launch a third

Willkie's most outspoken opponents declared that a bolt would have little effect, but many expressed hope he will remain in the party to fight the New Deal.

"I don't think Willkie will set up a third party," said Sen. Willis R) Ind. "All he could do would be to oppose the Republican party. That would be so obviously an act of reprisal that he could carry no weight.

"I don't see how he can hurt the party a great deal, but I think he can do it a great deal of good by supporting the Republican principles in which he believes and saving there should be a change in administration for the good of

the country. I believe he will." Sen. Wherry, Neb., Republican senate whip, voiced hope that Willkie will not bolt.

"My hope is that Willkie will stay in the Republican party and continue to lead that element which I describe as progressive," said Wherry. "The party is big enough for all, and we have got to have unity in a tough cam-

Wherry predicted that Willkie, despite his withdrawal from the GOP presidential race, will be a power in the Republican national

 Sen. Shipstead (R) Minn., said ever his backers want him to."

would bolt because he doesn't since the Wisconsin primary in and Mrs. George L. Crites, city SPROUSE TALKS serted Shipstead. "I don't think it gates.

by Willkie is in prospect.

would make much difference."

publican party and battles for Re- June, his chief lieutenants likethird party, I cannot see but that say nothing. it would be nearly as injurious to the Democrats as Republicans, be- ed assertion that "I am not a cause Willkie appeals to an ele- candidate" still held good. ment having to choose between One of Dewey's aides, however, to Roosevelt

contact with the 'grassroots', Mr. Zimmerman was connected with Willkie demonstrated that he is a the America First group. realist," said Michener. "Being a "A punch below the belt," the realist he certainly will not fuss Dewey lieutenant called it. around with a third party."

Rep. Gearhart (R) Calif., said "Mr. Willkie is an amazing indi- EVERETT PUGH, 55, DIES vidual, and his actions are unpre- SUDDENLY AT HOME

 "However," Gearhart added, "I Everett Pugh, 55, died suddenly can't believe there is any desire in of a heart attack at 6 a. m. Friday the nation for a third party. Any at his home, East street, New Hol- Mrs. W. R. Sunderland who deattempt to create one would be land. Mr. Pugh had assumed his abortive."

DRAWS \$100 FINE

has been held in the county jail sition. Mr. Pugh was a member of ed are Ralph Reed, Kingston; Mrs. since early Sunday morning the Church of Christ of Washingpending an investigation of an ton C. H. automobile accident on Rt. 23 His wife, the former Oda Brooks, north of Circleville was arraigned survives together with two broth-Hedges on a charge of intoxica- Marion county; Pearson Pugh, tion and fined \$100 and costs. The New Philadelphia; Miss Lottie costs were paid and the fine sus- Pugh, Centerville, and Mrs. Myrtle pended on the promise of defend- Luellen of Bellaire. ant that he would cease driving | Son of Elmer E. and Lena Carle | PRIZES TO BE OFFERED

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Wheat

No. 2 Yellow Corn

No. 2 White Corn

1.27
Soybeans

1.86

Marie Baber, district supervisor
Of the office of Aid for Dependent of the open control of the office of Aid for Dependent to provide three prizes for the morning.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—10c Lower; 20c to in Common Pleas court, Friday. be in the Darbyville cemetery. Mr.

RECEIPTS—Slow, 20c Lower: ruary 6, 1940 and have this 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.50; 180 to 320 lbs., \$13.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.55; children the oldest of whom is 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.00; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.25 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$10.00 lbs., \$10.00 lbs.,

"TAFFY" NEEDS NO PULL



PRESENTING PFC. "TAFFY," platoon mascot of the Leathernecks at the U. S. Marine Corps base at San Diego, Cal. Taffy is a great grandson of My Own Brucie, the black cocker who won every prize in ogdom before he died. Taffy's owner is Corp. Charles A. Schaffer of St. Paul, Minn., pictured behind him. M. C. photo. (International)

STRICT SILENCE G. D. McDOWELL MAINTAINED BY CHOSEN HEAD OF THOMAS DEWEY HEALTH GROUP

today as the "political sphinx"

While the nation generally kept looking toward Albany for some sort of word from the governor, the significance of the overwhelm- an average of \$8.47 per capita. ing victory he scored in the WisOfficers elected to serve for 1944 lower age groups within the main bases of Hollandia in Northlower age groups within the main bases of Hollandia in Norththe United States. consin primary and the rapid ex- were George D. McDowell, presi- army's calls. This will require pansion of his power in other dent; Miss Clara P. Southward, continued pressure on industry states, Dewey maintained strict first vice president; Harold A. and agriculture to eliminate all silence and went about signing or Straus, second vice president; but the vitally essential defervetoing scores of legislative bills. W. T. Ulm, treasurer; Harriett

any political quesitons," Dewey "I should not be surprised if he said in his first news conference Bennett, representative director,

While Dewey was declining to Sen. Nye (R) N. D., said he answer all questions concerning street; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., Wildoesn't think a third party move his possible candidacy for the nomination at the Republican na-"I hope Willkie stays in the Re- tional convention at Chicago in publican success," added Nye. wise were telling all comers that "Should be choose to launch a the state's chief executive would

Thus the governor's oft-repeat-

Roosevelt and Dewey which would, criticized Wendell Willkie who KINGSTON-UNION BOARD let us say, be most inclined to go withdrew from the presidential race after his Wisconsin defeat in Rep. Michener (R) Mich., also which he won not a single delediscounted third party reports. | gate, for Willkle's charge that "By withdrawing after doing so Dewey's chief supporter in Wismuch spade work and coming into consin, Secretary of State F. R.

duties as superintendent of the municipal waterworks plant of Mrs. Eveleth Harshman, Miss Marthat village the first of April. He guerite Acord and Miss Beatrice had followed the carpenter trade Counts. Jesse Lovingood, 28, Columbus until he was appointed to this po-

before Justice of the Peace B. T. ers and two sisters: Cecil Pugh,

Pugh, he was born April 9, 1889. C. E. Hill Funeral home, Williamsport, have not been completed.

HEALTH CONFERENCE

Miss Mabel Smith. State Welfare department nurse and Mrs. the court house, Thursday afternoon.

Ira Roese Rt. 2, Ashville filed L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran suit for divorce from Vera Roese church will officiate. Burial will The parties were married Feb- Brown, whose home was at 1141/2

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7-Gov. An increase of 48.7 percent over Thomas E. Dewey of New York the previous year was reported in was described by his supporters the sale of health seals for the who involuntarily has rallied to prevention of tuberculosis at the his side more spontaneous annual meeting of the Pickaway strength than any other Republi- County Health and Tuberculosis can presidential hopeful in many Association which was held Thurs-

indicating that he was alert to of 1943 was \$2,368.07 which was

lap, executive secretary; Carl D. chairman.

The executive committee consists AT liamsport, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway township, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville; Mrs. Larry Athey, East Mound street; Mrs. William Rush, Orient. Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Messick were elected to serve for terms of three years.

TEACHERS SIGNED

Granting of a continuing contract to Ralph A. Francis, superintendent of the Kingston-Union schools by the board of education makes four teachers now serving in that capacity in the schools there. A. D. Ellis, Miss Margaret also are employed under continuing contracts. Miss Thomas and grade school and Mr. Ellis is on the high school staff.

All the other teachers were reemployed with the exception of clined reappointment.

The high school staff includes

Other grade teachers reemploy-Estella Rigdon and Mrs. Helen Styers for the North Union grade school at Yellowbud.

Glen Uhl was reemployed as music supervisor. Mr. Uhl also has been serving in that capacity for the Pickaway township school, Pickaway county.

Funeral arrangements of the FOR POETRY DAY VERSE

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, chairman of the Pickaway county Ohio Poetry Day Verse-Writing contest, announced today that Pub- street between Mill and Corwin lic Library Trustees, Circleville streets and the lanterns which Teachers' association and the marked it were broken by a hit-Papyrus club have joined in plans skip driver at 1:30 o'clock Friday Dr. Blackburn, county health of- successful contestants in the Pickaway county contest.

BROWN FUNERAL Funeral services for William F. Brown will be Saturday at 2 p. m. HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE (EWT) at the Hill funeral home Charging gross neglect of duty, of Williamsport. The Rev. George

(Continued from Page One) tends to assure enough deferments of young coal miners to maintain the country's war vital fuel supply and avert a serious blow to war production and transporta-

It was learned that both Mc-Nutt and Hershey recognize the necessity of safeguarding coal production, despite action by an inter-agency committee rejecting material" of the Germans. the request of the solid fuels administration for deferments of Nazis' desperate counterthrusts by

Hershey, it was said, first three year's experience, a proposal tration and once approved by the committee but later rejected. Mc-Nutt, with Hershey's support, is expected to override the committee and recommend to President Roosevelt the necessary deferments despite army objection. The laid the critical manpower problem before Mr. Roosevelt.

on the size of the army, issued by the OWI, said that the army will need from 700,000 to a million men during the remainder of 1944.

"As future calls on selective service will be for replacements, heavy explosion near Cisterna. it is imperative that new men inducted into the army be young Army front, an enemy attack was and physically qualified for the beaten back with losses south of rigors of combat duty," the an- Guardiagrele. nouncement said.

"During April the army will slightly exceed its planned strength in order to start now the training of men who will be required to meet anticipated osses. Men inducted into the army in April in excess of planned strength thus will be available at the time they most probably will be needed.

"A reduction of the Army's calls on selective service to maintenance requirements will begin sometime in May The size of calls thenceforth will be determined by existing conditions with the strength of the Army fluctuating slightly over or slightly under the seven million, 700 thousand figure.

"It is emphasized that there The total seal sale for the year can be no diminution of the efforts of the local selective service boards to deliver the maximum possible number of men in the ments between the ages of 18 and

CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS

W. L. Sprouse, director of the division of instruction, state department of education, Miss Mary K. Wolf, of the Circleville office of the U. S. Employment Service, and Guy R. Baldwin, recruiting representative of the U.S. Civil Service commission, a federal representative, presented discussions of their work with reference to schools of Pickaway county at the monthly superintendents' meeting Thursday in the office of George D. McDowell, superintendent of

county schools. Mr. Sprouse talked to the group about problems confronting schools at this time and presented Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Black a general discussion of the willingness of the state department to be of assistance in the teacher Miss Black are teachers in the shortage problem, the reading problem and the problem of instruction in mathematics, and township, Friday. Mr. Rowland's the Soviet-Finnish peace quesstressed the importance of teach-

ing respect for authority and law. Mr. Baldwin discussed civil service examinations for stenographers and typists. He announced that he would visit various centers to present examinations to seniors if arrangements could be made to interest the graduates. The superintendents pledged cooperation in this work.

GILISPIE POSTS BOND

David Christian Gilispie, 30 Cleveland, driver of a cattle truck, who was arrested by police on South Court street, Thursday, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, deposited \$50 for his appearance. He was ordered to report for hearing before Mayor Ben Gordon April 13.

AUTO HITS BARRICADE The barricade surrounding the street repairs on South Court

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U.S. Salutes HUN GARRISON Business Suspends As MEAT SHORTAGE Greatest Of All Armies All Armies (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

Pre-Sanctified and the removing

(Continued from Page One)

they can because they are told

"The Jap won't be a pushover,"

knows of the failure of any other

Whaling said it was a little dif-

ficult to adjust himself to the

changes which had occurred in the

United States during his two-year

"Rationing doesn't disturb me,"

he says, "but it is hard to get

used to the labor shortage and the

attitude and inefficiency of labor.

It is a pleasant change here from

New Britain where cannibalistic

natives make it impractical for a

white man to move through the

The Marine colonel says Ameri-

can fighters are finding that lack

"Surprise a Jap and he is just

as likely to jump up in the air and

vell as anything else," he says.

"His best fighting is done when

Whaling reports that the prime

fic is to move into Tokyo. He says

The best news to percolate to

the Pacific in some time is the

plan which would furlough soldiers

"It's a pretty ambitious plan and

Despite rain, insects, snakes,

"The salvation of the American

LONDON, April 7-Baron Field

holm dispatches today to be "re-

liably reported as ill with pneu-

The fear was expressed, these

reports said, that the old soldier

will be unable to play an active

part in the "forthcoming Finnish

decision" concerning a Russia-

The Stockholm newspaper

Aftontidningen reported earlier

Finland peace.

tion."

The nations that have died under Nazi and

Japanese domination shall live again. Proud

Lidice's head shall lift from the dust. Rotter-

dam's ressurection day draws near. For mil-

lions of the oppressed in Europe and Asia,

the dawn light grows steadily in power and

intensity.

Now we are about to meet the supreme test.

The people of America will go to church on

Easter Sunday to draw once more upon those

deep sources of our national strength which

always have brought us victory-faith in

God, belief in Christianity, determination to

build a safe future for our children.

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ness of Japanese troops.

preparations.'

absence in the South Pacific.

er in the airdrome alone.

Annihilation Fight Waged Against Nazi Forces West Of Skala

(Continued from Page One) more than a fraction of the heavy

Within the Skala trap, the 25,000 miners in the 22-26 age which the enemy hoped to break out to relative safety were met with a "wall of fire." Huge casualrecommended the deferment of ties were inflicted on the Germans, miners in this age group with who were evacuating key personnel from the encirclement by they are captured by the Ameriacceded to by the fuels adminis- transport plane. Many of the evaccans. We killed about 900 altogethuation craft, however, came under the blazing guns of Soviet interceptors.

On the Italian fronts, the big ies shelled the enemy after a 24hour lull to permit exploratory pacoal industry, in a letter March 25, trol thrusts. Within Cassino, enemy infantry concentrations and down to the nub before the reali- church on transfer from Emmett's mortar positions were "neutral- zation that they are losing the war | Chapel, Mrs. Theodore Steele was The war department statement ized" by the Allied barrage turned sinks in." against the sector near the ruined Hotel Continental.

Other British and American batteries thundering along the Anzio beachhead touched off a And on the long-dormant Eighth

Indications that the Britishbused air war against continental Europe was continuing by daylight came from enemy radio outlets. The controlled Luxembourg transmitter said Allied planes were over Northern Germany.

Earlier the British air ministry announced that only one plane was lost when speedy RAF Mosquito bombers staged a night attack on Hamburg, the Ruhr and in the Rhineland.

Along the Dalmatian coast of Axis-dominated Yugoslavia, Allied naval patrols in recent night op- objective of soldiers in the Pacierations captured three enemycontrolled schooners. The vessels, the collapse of Germany is expectaccording to Gen. Sir Henry Mait- ed but fighters of Japs have no land Wilson's headquarters, were such illusions about Japan. taken complete with cargo and

Jap Bases Blasted

In the Pacific, the Japanese after two years of service outside ern New Guinea and Truk in the Carolines suffered heavy pound- will take a lot of work before it MacArthur's and Admiral Chester are all looking forward to coming W. Nimitz' commands.

More than 250 fighter-escorted warplanes swept from Fifth Air Japs and jungle diseases, Col. Force bases to dump upwards of Whaling says American Pacific 320 tons of high explosives and troops are doing well. ncendiary bombs on Hollandia. Not a single American plane was army is humor," he says. "The ost in the operation, which was boys laugh at all the hardships, intirely unopposed by Jap fighter inconveniences and accidents and lanes or anti-aircraft batteries. they're doing pretty well." Huge fires blazed when the raiders turned homeward, and smoke columns towered 15,000 feet into the VON MANNERHEIM. FINN

Solomons-based bombers of MacArthur's force teamed with Nimitz' planes in a two-way as-Marshal Karl Gustav Von Mannersault against Dublon island in heim, commander of Finnish Truk lagoon. Fires also were armed forces, was said in Stockuched off, and numerous explo-

sions recorded. In Manipur state of India, a arge-scale showdown battle apeared shaping up, with British roops within threatened Imphal reinforced and a strong Jap column reported smashing to within 49 miles of Dinapur.

QUARANTINE LIFTED The scarlet fever and diphtheria that Finnish Premier Vaino A. quarantine was lifted from the Tanner arrived in the Swedish me of Glen Rowland, Scioto capital on a "visit connected with son, Glendon, age 6 was ill.

Easter

America's

(Continued from Page One) | repository where It had been services started at 7:30 o'clock in placed following the procession of

the morning with the mass of the the mass on Holy Thursday. The Repository which was preof the Blessed Sacrament from the pared for the reception of the

to attend these services made spe- duced from the present 16 points cial visits to the church during the per pound if it continues to move day where the adoration of the freely from storage as it is now do-Cross and private Stations of the ing. Cross were followed. The exercises In a break-down of this quarter's

they will be tortured to death if and special meditation. day Candelight Communion serv- pounds of veal; and one billion 834 ice was well attended in the First million 800 thousand pounds of Presbyterian church, several new beef. guns of the Fifth and Eighth arm- very large and no section of it the U.S. Navy, was represented by locations. his mother, Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway county as he became, section. They will have to be worn in absentia, a member of the received in addition to the communicants' class comprised of Donajean Howell, Marilyn Porter, Nancy Watt, Marlene Steele, Richard Torter, Tom Eveland, Gene Dowler and Don Davis. Members of the class, who had been taught by the Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor of the church, were each presented with a book, "The Story of the Bible", by Bowie, as a gift from the islands of the Sun and the the deacons of the church.

eggs, Spring vegetables, potatoes and grain products will remain in

while consumers will get more butter and cheese than during the January through March period. Meanwhile, a WFA spokesman declared there is little likelihood Many persons who were unable that butter ration value will be re-

abundant supply, it was asserted,

were closed with a public service civilian allocations of meat, WFA in the evening at 7:30 o'clock con- said they will receive: 2,247,700,sisting of Stations of the Cross 000 pounds of pork, 161 million, 100 thousand pounds of lamb and An impressive Maundy Thurs- mutton; 241 million 600 thousand

members being received into the For the most part these figures he warns. "The Japanese army is membersship, Kenneth Wolford, of are slightly below last quarter al-

LOUISE FOWLER FREED

Louise Fowler, 20, West Mound street was released from the county jail, Thursday after serving a fine of \$50 and costs and a sentence of 10 days, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested March 8 for taking a dress from the J. C. Penny store on a charge preferred by Harold Limbach, local store manager.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO THE V. F. W.

WAR VETERANS: Congratulations on diers will need more than jobs at living wages. They will require understanding of the fact that they have been drafted as young men, taught to kill, taught to depublic understand that the transition from the first day out. a modern soldier to a quiet and respectable citizen in many instances will be a long and painful process. The public must be taught to be tolerant of our returning fighters. They are going through plenty for us and we should always be willing to

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TO MY PEOPLE

idea to find out about the taxes you pay, prices be favorable. hidden or open, and bide the time when you can do something about lessening your burden. A halt has to be called sometime. but it will not be called voluntarily by any administration, New Deal, Democrat or Republican. You are the only one who can halt the mounting trend.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LLOYD GEORGE

danger, for it has long been my contention the saving of precious American lives. that only a fool or a liar says he has no

Between Servicemen, Wives

again every month or so.

fear. An army of young men such as yourself, men afraid but determined, men advancing in the face of death they recognize, men willing to die if necessary for the cause of justice just can not be defeated. I think you are typical of the American fighting man, a clean, straight-thinking man going about a dirty job that has Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International to be done and can be done by you alone. News Service, Central Press Association, and the May luck attend you in the future as it has in the past and may you come out of

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE DRAFT BOARD

CENTLEMEN: You are doing the agricultural industry a great service with that meeting you have called for Monday night at Memorial Hall. Young farmers, now deferred, will learn how the new service regulations affect them, their employers and the production of foodstuffs. Every bit of light possible will be shed on the situation, and that is the way it should be in a republic. I am certain that the 700 deferred young men of the county all will be the early start of your program to aid at the meeting and will thank you for enin the readjustment of soldiers returning lightening them on their present status and to civilian life. You have real appreciation | what they may expect in the future. Uncerof the problems confronting the millions of | tainty as to whether or not they are likely men now in uniform. The returning sol- to be called to armed service should be removed from their minds.

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TO THE WEATHERMAN

stroy, taught to hate, taught to have utter COMETIMES FRIEND: Thanks for your disrespect for everyone and everything not | assurance that the current unseasonal on their side. That teaching will not be for- cold snap will disappear for the Easter pagotten with the change from uniform to rade. I note, however, that you are not so civvies. Double education will be necessary, certain we will not have rain Sunday. For first to bring about the peaceful readjust- the love of Mike, as costly as those new ment of the soldier and next to make the hats are this year don't let them be spoiled

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE FARMERS

ENTLEMEN: You must have been reassured by the statement of the local show our appreciation of the fact. Your AAA office that you will get all the gasoorganization is on the right track and in line you require to handle this year's crop. this undertaking is worthy of the support | Some of you, I know, were disturbed mightily when you received coupons for only 60 percent of the fuel you listed as your requirement, but now it has been made clear that the other 40 percent will be forthcoming. I think that the government may TRIENDS: Strange, isn't it how you are safely bank on the honesty of the average taking the new excise taxes in stride? farmer. We all do around here. You have You yelled a lot about the last income tax a gigantic job on your hands and everyand other levy hoists, but I have heard a thing possible should be done to encourage minimum of grumble about the one that and assist you in the task. That has not alhas just gone into effect. Another example ways been the case up to now, but it is a of "what you don't see doesn't hurt you." certainty that your importance to the war Hidden tax, soon accepted and forgotten. effort is being recognized more and more Danger there. A thousand other hidden every day. We have not heard of any taxes eat at your purse. Others will be strikes on the farms or of farmers refusing added. No use in grumbling now, for it to recognize their full duty to the cause of will do no good and someone is certain to humanity. May all of your crops be of the say you are unpatriotic. But it is a good bumper variety this season and may the

CIRCUITEER.

TO MRS. JOE COOK

WAR BACKER: Out of the wisdom of your eighty years comes appreciation of the cause for which our young men are fighting and a desire to be of all the assistance possible. I read with interest your letter to the Red Cross in which you said: "I am an old lady and can do nothing else CORTRESS PILOT: I heard your talk at to help the war effort as I long to do, so Rotary and left the meeting with more I am sending you \$5 for the Red Cross appreciation and pride than ever in the Fund." You have done all you can do. If young men who are playing heroic roles others only would do all they can do then in this war. I was particularly interested in this war would be shortened by months your admission of fear in times of extreme and possibly by years and that would mean

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hoskins says he'd rather be a sailor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Readers Comment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | about migraine headache mixed I QUOTE today some letters from readers - of the uncomplimentary variety.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

1. "Never Morning Wore to Eve-

his column. ning but What Some Heart Did

Sir: Did you ever stop to think that there might just happen to be something wrong with the people with headache and dyspepsia whom you classify as the troublesome ones? I went to several doctors and they said there was nothing the matter with me. My husband read your piece in the paper and showed it to me and laughed. Then I thought of tomatoes. I opened a can and began eating. They were just what I needed. Soon I felt better than I had in years. I need acid and none of

Dear Doc: My problem is this, but you are so cruel you do not help me. I must have extensive dental work done, but I am afraid of the dentist. Why don't you tell

the doctors found it out. Heaven

help the poor troublesome ones.

3. "And From My Ashes Be Made the Violet of My Native Land.

me what to do?

Well, Doctor: After reading what you say about topacco not being a serious healt's hazard and not dulling the mind I am enclosing a check for \$5,000.00 signed The Tobacco Trust. Can a man as you be genuine and sincere? Perhaps it would be better if you were to pass on to another world.

Why does every athletic director and coach forbid tobacco? Why do life insurance compan-

ies ask about the use of it? Why do commercial firms mention it on their blanks?

4. "Lay On MacDuff and Damned Be He Who First Cries 'Hold, Enough'!"

Dr. Glendening: After reading the statements you made concerning migraine headaches I am led to believe that you have had a very limited experience. Or a clientele of wealthy females that have nothing better to do than to wish themselves into one of "my headaches." Or else you have just had no chance to develop that so much needed virtue called compassion.

BUY WAR BONDS

up with what I said about nervous or worry headaches? I have always said migraine was real enough and a demnition devilish

"Mr. Thrale (to Goldsmith) -"You Had Better Prove It Before You Put It In Your Book on Natural History."

disagreeable customer to have

"Doctor Johnson —"Nay, Sir, I Would Not Have Him Prove It. If He Is Content to Take His Information from Others He Will Make A Very Entertaining Book. But If He Insists on the Truth for Every Statement, It is Like To Be Dull."

Dear Doctor: A quotation of Mark Twain's will fit what follows - "To be good is noble but to show others how to be good is nobler. And no trouble."

How long will they allow you to keep on with your Questions and Answers if your answers are so trite. They are the truth, but how many people can take things without sugar-coating? Still, if you 2. "Page Solomon in All His sugar-coat them perhaps I would not enjoy them so much.

Fable

A chameleon agreed to change colors at anyone's suggestion. But his audience demanded so many colors that the effort to please them threw him into a chromatic prostration and he died. Moral -You can't please all of the people some of the time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. B .: - Is the Friedman blood test a sure way to tell pregnancy? Answer: It is if positive. If negative it is not so sure.

********* LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Saturday-500 Caleries BREAKFAST

tablespoons apple sauce. 3 tablespoons Grapenuts - no sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk. 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON medium size or two small fish

balls made from leftover fish. Cucumber & lettuce salad-lemon, vinegar or mineral oil or sour cream dressing. cup tea-no cream or sugar.

DINNER 1 broiled cube steak.

2 tablespoons peas. small cup cake. 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

(Humble query from L. C .:

A FASHION ARTICLE refers to a "static silhouet." This is just other static-the radio variety.

kins, dreads another front as much a lot of dollar bills out of a dreads the arrival of another chin. in a little Spring housecleaning.

millions of 'em.

from a fuel shortage, Mount Vesu- the Horse Marines. vius sees to it that that nation has the world's biggest ash pile.

of their most effective ideas to the Nazis-hari kari. keep an eye on Vesuvius, too.

The Nazis haven't shot any of to the two towns news commentheir generals lately. Gosh, their tators might refer to Cassino as ammunition certainly must be run- the Berlin of Italy or vice versa. . . .

Due to the Allied bombings the report seeing seals in the streets her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Germans are using mobile railroad of their community. The seals, no Adkins, East Main street. ticket offices. Imagine the con- doubt, were having a wonderful sternation of a Nazi discovering time honking back at the motoron arrival at his destination that ists.

HIS time he knew they were after him. Hand on the door, Learmonth."

NORTH TO DANGER M GILL

he could hear their voices "Do you know Rodney Selkirk, the Hendrik's Bay man there?" echoing down the dim hotel corridor, nearer than before, and, enter-"He's the closest friend I have in ing the room, he closed the door

the world." Warmer in there. The scent of perfume floated toward him. Across the bed lay a woman's dress, a pair seemed for the first time to ap-praise him—the square, strong face, "Here's the airport number," of stockings, and a little heap of pale silk lingerie. On the table, an tanned by sun and wind, the col- said. "Ask for Blair Benedict, and

Frowning, he stood hesitant, inclined to curl. She looked very have trouble getting the plane. Just hand still on the knob, but outside the clamor of excited voices was in full cry—no going back now. The fleece-lined mules, the back-lighting In three minutes is was done, and

Again his eyes traversed the hair. room, then fixed upon the inner door. Slowly it was swinging open. A shadow fell across the floor, and he found himself looking into the startled eyes of a girl.

softly behind him.

He was conscious first of the wine-colored robe gathered tight about her body; then of her hairthick, full of vitality, shading from dark brown to an almost taffy lightness-hair that even in this breathless second of discovery reminded him of a wolf's pelt. And last of all he was aware of eyes that were smoky green and very long beneath black, level lashes.

Throughout a tense, unforgettable moment they stood at gaze, while the ticking of a clock grew louder. He saw the blood mounting to her cheeks and waited for the cry that never came.

Instead she moved forward. Her eyes passed from his face to the heavy mackinaw, the woolen field clothes and high-top moccasins. He heard the quick intake of her breath, then the half-whispered words, "What do you want?"

The same quality of richness in her voice that he had noticed downstairs. But now he saw her fingers tighten, "Answer me!"

"Don't be frightened." He spoke in a quick, low voice. "I'm not frightened. What are you doing here?"

No, she wasn't frightened . those cool green eyes told him she would not be frightened. She was one of those who had learned the futility of fear. The small hands

that clasped the folds of her kimo-

no-they weren't even trembling Rapidly she shook her head. "You must go at once or I'll-" He raised a hand to his lipsthose voices were just outside the door. She stopped, and like statues

they stood barely a pace apart. Noisily the voices passed down the hall, and he permitted himself to breathe again. She leaned forward, lips scarcely moving. "They are looking for you?"

He motioned her back from the door, but without stirring she asked, "Are you a criminal?"

"Then why-?" She was looking at him more closely. "Have I seen thought "Downstairs, at the desk. You

to Learmonth. That's why I came ering. "But I still don't-"

don't you? I can help you get there." opening, and Rae flattened himself planes."

maybe more."

"I can't wait two weeks. I have door!" to get there sooner! I must!"

her cheek deepened, "I have exactly ing. It was superb acting, and his three dollars left." She walked to- own eyes lighted with admiration, that little man?" ward the window, then swiftly while he stood in silence until a

turned. "Why do you need me?" "To arrange for the plane. They'll be watching for me to do that very she whispered.

getting a little warm for me out-some charge with the police to hold me hara" He looked at her with

Dubiously the smoky green eyes eyes that still spoke their homage. studied him. "Who are you?"

"You were marvelous, just now," he said.

"You know why I did that?" "To help a man in danger."

"I don't think so. I did it because ou know Rodney Selkirk-and because you can get me to Learmonth. Her eyes were still on him, but a Even if you're guilty-" She little of their suspicious watchful- stopped, as if waiting for him to ness had drained away, and she make some denial, but he had picked

umnar neck and thick, bronzy hair, don't mention my name unless you small, almost childlike, in compari- say you want it for yourself and

of a low November sun glinting her with a sigh of relief the girl put down the phone. "Your friend Miss



Colin Rae found himself looking into the startled eyes of a girl.

"Why are you in danger?" she Benedict has a nice voice. Her plane

asked. "If-A sharp rap on the door made hours, and the price is two hundred them both whirl. Once again the and fifty dollars." She glanced up

rattled in the lock. Instantly she moved forward. "Who is it?" The words rang with looked at his watch. "We'd better

an angry challenge. "The police, We're looking for a port's a long way out. Now if the man on this floor. He robbed a trap- weather just holds!" per on the train from Wolverine. We think he's in one of the rooms." Cold as ice, the woman answered, stepped back quickly.

Then why disturb me?" "We heard you speak. We

"I was having tea with him?" Rae looked at her in new surwere asking the clerk about planes prise: the voice was so coldly withmadam. But we have to make sure. If you don't mind-

"You want to fly to Learmonth, The key turned, the door began "The clerk said there were no against the wall, ready to strike. "There won't be any scheduled directly before the door. She made da." planes until the lake is frozen over. no move to touch it; she merely But I can charter one. It's either stood there, hands crossed about that or waiting here two weeks- her dressing robe, eyes blazing; it is dead." then she commanded, "Close that

eyes raised to his, and to Colin's amination of every window. in this north country."

"There is for me." The color of amazement he saw they were smil-

key clicked farther down the hall. "Were they really the police?"

"And you came to my room to was one of the gang who followed her clothes from the bed and closed me down. But if I don't get out of the inner door after her. Again that fleeting smile. "It was Winnipeg soon, they may trump up

will be ready to take off in two knock, louder this time, and a key at him dubiously, and he touched his "Yes, I have the money." He

> leave here in a half hour: the air-Walking to the window, he pulled back the curtain, then, dropping it,

Across the street a man was standing, looking up at the hotel: a small, frail-looking man with spectacled eyes, a faded derby, and black, almost clerical clothes.

Rae heard the girl's robe rustle tain," he warned. "Who is he?"

In a tense, tight voice he answered, "Once I heard him called But the woman had placed herself the most dangerous man in Cana-

"I never knew: the man who said

Silence fell, filled with the heavy implications of unspoken things, It closed. In hasty retreat the while down in the street the solitary He half smiled. "There's no must footsteps moved away; the smoky watcher continued his leisurely ex-

Incredulously she raised her eyes. You're so big, and you're afraid of

A brief smile softened his face. "Your bathtub will run over," he reminded her.

"No. I recognized that voice: it Without a word she gathered up

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. On what type of tree does the cocoanut grow?

2. Do camels have eyelashes? 3. Ides and Nones were dates used by what people?

Hints on Etiquette

A club sandwich should be

eaten with a fork after the ingredients have been broken with knife and fork.

Words of Wisdom My mind can take no hold on

the present world nor rest in it a

had he remained at the ticket window he would have arrived . . .

The man at the next desk says

didn't say whether or not they Though Italy may be suffering were led by old Captain Jinks of Since they're such bosom pals the Nips ought to lend-lease one

In view of what has happened

moment, but my whole nature | ments with employers. Seek and rushes onward with irresistible force toward a future and better state of things .- Fichte.

Today's Horoscope A proud spirit may spoil the life of the person who has a birthday today. Don't let it overshadow your happiness. You are an enthusiastic planner, but are apt to carry your plans out in the easiest way rather than to a glorious finish. However, your love is ardent and enduring. Your next year will be one of ups and downs.

act upon the advice of older people. Unexpected help will be forthcoming. Much artistic ability will be displayed by the child who is born today. Steady success is foreseen in spite of occasional quarrels and/or deception of others. Disappointment in

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A palm.

love is threatened.

2. Yes, they have long ones to protect their eyes from the sand. Be careful of sudden disagree-

3. The Romans.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

at the Ralston Purina plant, South ed at 84 degrees. Court street, after difficulties AMERICAN dismounted cay- arose between officials of the turns over-not a new leaf but alry have seized several Pacific Crites Oil company and the millisles from the Japs. The dispatch ing firm.

> William D. Radeliff of Williamsport, representing Pickaway county in the general assembly, voted against the Republican ripper bill to change the Civil Service commission by the addition of one member. Six other Republicans joined with the Democratic branch of the house to oppose the measure which passed 79 to 38.

go, Ill., arrived in Circleville to movement. Natives of a Nova Scotia town spend her Easter vacation with

> 10 YEARS AGO Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man,

| reported that the highest tempera-Special police were on duty on ture of the year was reached the as his chubby pal, Fatso Goering, hotel window was just indulging the site of new construction work day before when the mercury rest-

Miss Ethel Kerchofer and Miss Helen Steele, superintendent and nurse, respectively, of Berger hospital, were undergoing treatment there for injuries suffered when their automobile skidded on wet pavement into the path of a northbound automobile, two miles north of Circleville on the Scioto Trail.

25 YEARS AGO

The Methodist church of Laurelville went over the top more Miss Dorothy Adkins of Chica- than \$500 on the new centenary

> A County Wool Growers' association was organized in the chamber of commerce rooms with John Fry of Jackson township elected as president.

de WASHINGT Comment on Many Divorces Mrs. Roosevelt's Current

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-I was discussing the frequent and sudden divorces of husbands serving abroad from the wives they left behind them, with a man who zips in a plane around the world and back

Trip Blocked by Welles

"Do you suppose it is the wives who are getting the divorces?" I asked. "Not if the men are in Australia," I was told in a voice of conviction. "No sir-ee! Nobody believes how attractive those Australian girls are, unless he has known them.

"They've got everything. They're smart. They're Australian good-looking with the most-the most-the most-Girls Chic, Anyhow, they've got swell figures. And that isn't all. Good-Looking "I tell you, seriously, American women will have to look sharp to keep up with girls like that." The globe flying man continued: "I think it is outrageous to keep

the WAVES at home. The Navy needs them abroad. Especially in a

place like Australia. Why shouldn't they have a chance to get over

there as the WACS are doing. Let all of the servicewomen have their romances and marry nice men. And, believe me, they will be a darn sight likelier to marry Americans if they go abroad where the American men are than if they stick at home, just waiting around." · SPEAKING OF AMERICAN WOMEN ABROAD, there's that Latin American trip of Mrs. Roosevelt's. A few people in the state department are now recalling how eager the wife of the president

was to go to South America several years ago. There were many reports of her immediate leave-takings. But somehow, she never left. The reason for this was the opposition of the then undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles. He fought the trip steadily. Thought the Latins would not understand Mrs. Roosevelt. She didn't go south of the Rio Grande until Welles had been succeeded in the state departguest by Edward Stettinius.

AT THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB I met the famous Dr. Wassell, hero of the movie "Dr. Wassell Comes Home," shown by the Navy league for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

You remember, the president, in one of his broadcasts praised Dr. Wassell's courage and skill in bringing wounded men back from Java. Dr. Wassell is a celebrity to restore your faith in celebrities. He is a wild, unaffected, sincere gentleman; You believe in him, instantly, and realize that after the horrors of Java and the hurrah of two years in Hollywood, where he went to help direct the picture, he still has a simple, proud faith in people and in decency.

• IF I COULD FORGET the lake at Charlottenburg near Berlin as I saw it one summer day, I might feel less certain that a long, fearful struggle with Germany awaits us. You have seen little ponds and creeks in this country, abuzz with skimming water insects, cutting across the ripples, racing as if their

lives depended on moving gaily and swiftly. This was the way the lake beside Charlottenburg looked when I watched it enviously, a tourist in a sight-seeing bus. Instead of insects, however, I saw German boys and girls diving and swimming and frolicking in the water. The lake was-I hate the word but it suits-the lake was "alive"

with healthy, happy German youth. They paddled in canoes. They

rowed in boats. They propelled bicycle rafts and contraptions that

looked like water ferris wheels. They proved their strength and

toughness by feats that would have appalled young America as it was then. Likewise, they proved the foresight of their own government Nazi Child "On this very August afternoon, back home," I thought, "hundreds of thousands of American girls Health Care and boys are riding in automobiles, sitting in the Pays Off movies, watching baseball games, getting lazy and soft-muscled. What will happen to them if ever again they need to

so stupidly fail to look after our own?" Certainly, young American men and women, too, have responded gloriously to this brutal job of World War II. But while a perfect post-war world is being tied up in cellophane gift wrappings, I would like to ask for the sort of education that will produce 10,000 replicas of that lake at Charlottenburg in this grand, magnificent and somewhat careless United States.

fight these terrifying youngsters? What is wrong with us that we

You're Telling Me!

as unintelligible to us as is that home two hours sooner! Hitler, says Grandpappy Jen- maybe that Canadian who tossed

It's in April that Mother Nature

Pity the Neapolitan housewife. who, in planning washday, must not only watch the weather, but

ning low.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Presbyterian Women · Guests of Methodists

Mrs. Walter Heine · Offers Fine Book Review

Women of the Presbyterian church were guests Thursday at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church and heard the splendid review of the book, "Burma Surgeon" by Mrs. Walter F.

Heine. During the business hour in charge of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, Mrs. J. E. Reger, corresponding secretary, announced that a conference meeting will be held at Van Wert April 19 and 20.

The session was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Mrs. O. C. King, devotional leader for the afternoon, led the group in repeating Psalm 23. "The Resurrection" was the Easter message of hope which she gave in her talk. A beautiful solo, "Were You There", was sung by Mrs. Fremont L.

Mangan with Miss Estelle Grimes as piano accompanist. Circle 3 had charge of the program. In continuance of the study theme of the year, "The Lord's LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, Song in a Strange Land", the subject for the afternoon was "The Land of Promise (India)." Mrs.

Adkins quoted from several artic- CIRCLE 1, METHODIST es in telling of this country and the natural resources which have barely been touched. She stated that the missionaries have accomplished much in teaching saniation as well as promoting Chris-

In telling of Dr. Gordon Seagrave's book, "Burma Surgeon", Mrs. Heine used a few direct quotations to help give a vivid picture of Dr. Seagrave's life in Burma. Her discription of his

difficulties in operating, training nurses, learning the Burmese language, building hospitals, fighting malaria and bubonic plague and finally his withdrawal of his family, nurses and some patients with General Stillwell, when the Japanese invaded, left all with

the desire to read the book. The meeting was adjourned aftper the group singing of the hymn, Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed." Miss Grimes played accompaniments for the group singing.

Coming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan of ledge, East Ohio street. coming marriage of their son, Farewell Dinner Wayne Patrick Mogan, to Miss Bonnie Kiefer of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage will take place in Rockhurst College Chapel in Kansas City on Monday, April 10.

Mrs. Mogan and Mrs. Jerry Hickey will attend the wedding.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, North Pickaway street. Mrs. Harold Clifton will be assisting hostess.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway and Mrs. William Kendall will as- Flag for the parish hall. sist Mrs. Ater.

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away township.

Morris Aid Society

assisting hostesses.

the Easter devotional service and The program included two duets Mrs. Martin Cromley; accordion by Mrs. Arthur Leist and Mrs. solo, "Beautiful Hills", Mrs. Jay

Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secretary, "The Old Rugged Cross", by Mrs. the day and that six cards had Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs.

been sent sick members of the so- Charles McCray. ciety. It was voted to give \$10 to Refreshments were served by the Red Cross.

Interesting contest and little was served by the hostesses at the Fanny Beery. close of the pleasant afternoon.

Latheran Bible Class

the parlor of the parish house.

Methodist church will meet Wed- at the Clifton garage. She distrithe home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, to be made by members of the South Court street. East Main street. Mrs. Edgar society. Carmean is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove will be in "The Homemaker." She brought The original charter for the charge of the program.

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gale the devotionals, assisted by Mrs. after Queen Henrietta Maria, wife Wolfe, Pleasant street, with Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Charles Dres- of Charles I of England.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sunday at 7 a. m

MONDAY WALNUT PARENT-TEACHER association, school, Monday at 8:15 p. m. (fast time) MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound

street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Walnut P.-T.A. Miss Mattie Crum, West High street. Tuesday at 6 p. m. PICKAWAY ADVISORY COUNcil 5, home Earl Wolfe, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8

home Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Harold Pontius, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday LUTHERAN LADIES' SO-

ciety, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m. home Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East | pike. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30

Harold Noble of Chicago, Ill., and the last few weeks with her Mrs. Ralph Heffner of Circleville as guests. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent in day for Cleveland to spend the sewing and visiting. Mrs. Gladden Easter week end before returning Troutman won the prize in the home. contest conducted by the hostess.

A dessert course was served in the dining room. Decorations of township and her mother, Mrs. yellow and green in the Easter tradition were used.

be at the home of Mrs. Walter Ar-

Irvin L. Brigner, who left for training in the U.S. Navy April 5, was honored at a farewell dinner Tuesday by Mrs. Leonard Cline at the Irvin Brigner home.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter and children, Rolland and Joan, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Jean Haller of Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm and Miss Betty Brigner of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son, Dale, and Irvin Brigner of the home.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid Society

St. Paul Lutheran Aid society United Brethren church will meet | met Wednesday in the parish house and discussed plans for the Mother's Day banquet in May. street, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George Mrs. Sommers of Duvall present-Dresbach, Mrs. Elmer Stebleton ed the Aid with an American

Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff reported 21 present at an organization meeting of a junior mission band. Pickaway Advisory Council 5 The Aid was asked to furnish will meet Tuesday at the home of cookies for the Air Cadets in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Pick- training at Capital university, and to send them May 2. Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Clinton Truex were ap-About 40 members and guests pointed delegates to the Women's attended the Easter meeting of Missionary Federation meeting in Morris Chapel Aid society Thurs- Columbus on April 27. In the misday at the home of Mrs. V. D. sionary education department, Kerns, North Scioto street. Mrs. the Lenten topic "Work Among Newton Kerns and Mrs. Carl An- the Migrants," was read by Miss derson of Saltcreek township were Esta Smith and discussed by her, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Noecker Mrs. Paul Dawson conducted and Mrs. Curtis Fisher.

The program included a vocal appropriate hymns were sung. solo, "A Prayer for Peace," Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Brewer offered prayer. Harold Hines, accompanied by Oakley Leist; several readings by Hay; Easter reading, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Charles Niles and two num- Berger; vocal solo, "The Holy bers on an electric guitar by Mrs. City", Mrs. R. S. Hosler; accordion solo, Mrs. Hay; pantomine, reported an offering of \$23.38 for Harold Fisher with the hymn by

a committee headed by Mrs. Mrs. Paul Dawson conducted an Adolph Stellhorn, and comprised interesting contest and lunch was of Mrs. Harley Runkle and Mrs.

Hedges Chapel W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S. met sence of Mrs. Homer Reber, president. Mrs. Martin Cromley reported on the food sale that the Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the W.S.C.S. is sponsoring Saturday

> Mrs. A. Ray Plum talked on delinquency.

Arthur Sark, Mrs. Clarence Jones. Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Wayne Hines was in charge of the program and gave a talk on the subject, "Missionary Work in China." Other talks were given by Mrs. Ruth Roof, Mrs. Dill, Miss Gladys Hines and Mrs. Cromley. Little Larry Hines sang, "A Little Child Like Me", accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Harold Hines; reading, "An Easter Message", Mrs. Russell Hedges.

It was decided to have the meetings at 2:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m., for the coming months. Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Edgar Jinks, Mrs. Edna Kuhn, Miss Helen Kuhn, Mrs. Della Rife and Mrs. Gail Heffner were hostesses for the afternoon and served appropriate refreshments.

Lutheran Ladies' Society Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the parish house.

Walnut Parent-Teacher association will have its final meeting of the year Monday at 8:15 (fast time). A Tom Thumb Wedding will be presented by the 1st and 2nd grades of the school and a LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE | quiz program is planned. Election class, parish house, Tuesday at of officers is scheduled for the

Personals

Mrs. Joe Burns of North Pickaway street has arrived home after a visit of more than two weeks with her husband, who is stationed at Clinton, Oklahoma.

Miss Anne Leist of Columbus is spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Will Weffler and CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., Miss Mary Weffler of Lancaster

> Mrs. J. C. Lincoln of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting for mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of West Franklin street, left Thurs-

Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Deercreek John Carter, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The next meeting, April 21, will Helwagen, North Court street.

> Miss Virginia McDowell of Mus- prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 beareceived in all the churches of 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes- Mrs. Burl Wiggins of this vall kingum college, New Concord, is p. m. spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell, of Ashville.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Montelius of Cincinnati will come Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, of Pickaway township.

Miss Martha Reid of London is spending the Easter week end at the home of her father, W. M. Reid, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett of Wayne township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Nelson Warner of Pickaway township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Monroe township were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Heffner of near Williamsport was a Thursday

shopper in Circleville. Mrs. Loren Dudleson of Pick-

away township was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Elsass and son, George, are visiting, while he is on a 10-day leave, with Mrs. Elsass' mother, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, of Pinckney street and at their home in Chillicothe. Lieut. Elsass, who is a member of the U.S. Navy, is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Elsass and son have been living during the Winter at Jack-

Miss Lena Mae Webbe, who is a member of the nursing staff of Moorehead City hospital, Moorehead City, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe, of East Mound street while on a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Herbert J. Brean and daughters and her mother, Mrs. R. G. Skeman, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court

Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Columbus Lutheran Women's Bible class at the church Thursday with Mrs. wisited Thursday with her father, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Anne Hedges in charge in the aband other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and children of Williamsport were Thursday visitors at the home of nesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. at buted sewing from the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. George Marion,

> out in her discussion that there state of Maryland was granted in is more parental than juvenile 1634 to Cecelius Calvert, Lord Baltimore. The first settlement was Miss Anna Weaver conducted made in St. Mary's. It was named

Christ's Victory Over Death

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 9, is Mark 16:1-8; I Corinthians 15, the Golden Text being I Cor. 15:57, "Thanks be to God, our Lord Jesus Christ.")

THE FIRST part of our lesson took place on Sunday morning, April 9 A. D. 30. Three women, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome, went early to the tomb of their Lord carrying sweet spices to embalm

As they walked along they wondered who would roll the heavy stone away from the entrance so that they could enter. It was too large for them to move.

When they arrived at the tomb, however, they saw, to their great amazement, that the stone was not at the entrance of the tomb, and when they looked within they saw no Jesus, but a young man -presumably an angel-sitting where Jesus' body had lain. He was dressed in a long white gar-

ment, and "they were affrighted." As they went into the tomb the angel said to them: "Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: behold the

place where they laid Him. "But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter, that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall you see Him, as He said unto

Three Women Flee

The Three women went out quickly, and fled from the spot, they trembled and were amazed. and they said not a word to anyone of what they had seen and heard for they were frightened.

The latter half of our lesson is concerned with Paul's beautiful, reassuring letter to the Corinthians concerning this same resurrection of Christ. He speaks of 'Cephas," meaning Simon Peter. who had seen Jesus after He had risen; of many others who had also had the privilege.

Some, evidently, disputed the resurrection, and to them Paul says, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching in vain, and your faith is also vain."

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Hunsicker, superintendent; wor-

Williamsport Christian

Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Leslie, superintendent; services

Atlanta Methodist

V. C. Stump, pastor

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

worship service, 9:15; Sunday

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: Easter program, recep-

ion of new members and baptism,

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend-

Pleasant View: Sunday school,

10 a. m., Merril Poling, superin-

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superin-

tendent; extended service for chil-

dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30

a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.;

Martin Cromley, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist

Shadeville: Annual Easter Sun-

Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, minister

rise breakfast, Sunday at 6 a. m.

Church school, 10 a. m. Walnut

Hill and Lockbourne church

ASK YOUR GROCER

for

Honey Boy

It is Baked for

FLAVOR

Ashville: church, school, 9:30

St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15

Frank Drake, superintendent.

ent; Easter program, 8 p. m.

tendent; sermon, 11:15 a. m.

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday evening.

school, 10:15.

ice, 10:30.

p. m. Epworth league.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; World Service Easter offering will

the charge Sunday.

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even who giveth us the victory through | so in Christ shall all be made

> On this faith that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose from the dead, Paul bases his feeling that life is worth while for all be-

"If after the manner of men, I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me? if the dead rise not? let us eat and drink; for to morrow we die." How will the dead rise up? Lis-

"But some men will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come? "Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened, except it

ten to Paul's explanation:

"And that which thou sowest, thou sowest not that body that shall be, but bare grain, it may chance of wheat, or of some other

"But God giveth it a body as it hath pleased Him, and to every seed his own body.'

Isn't that absolutely true? A man plants a seed, but what comes up from the seed is as unlike it as possible. The seed disappears and is broken up, and out of it come green stalks and flowers or heads of grain. So it is with the body of man which is laid in the ground. "It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption: It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power.

"As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly," Paul asserts. "This corruption must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.'

Easter Worship service, 10:45

the quarterly conference.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist

Rev. E. J. Batterson, pastor

Ashville U. B. Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30;

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30

Robert Welsh, leader.

Thursday afternoon.

a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superin- a. m. Baptismal service, 11:15 worship, 7:30.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert

Colerain: Sunday school at a. 9:30: Herman Hinton, assistant school 10 a. m.; Easter Service superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Rev. E. J. Batterson, pastor Church school, 10:30 a. m. C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Sermon theme, 'The Easter Message."

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, reception of members and communion service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship, Baptismal and Com-

munion service, 8:30 p. m. Laurelville: Communion service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent. All services on Eastern

Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; revival services, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Zion: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; C. E., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Pine Grove: Easter program by the young people, 1:30 p. m., followed by communion. Prayer wantermannichan meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Nazarene

Strausbaugh, 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday

night, prayer meeting, 7:30. Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Ringgold: Sunrise Easter servschools will meet at 10 a. m. with ice 6 a. m. Sermon, baptisms, re-Easter program at Lockbourne.

day, 8:30 p .m. South Bloomfield: Church Pontius: Easter service 8 a. m school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. CWT. Sermon, baptisms, reception of members, holy communion; Sun-

Chillicothe district of the Metho- Board meeting to follow. dist church; quarterly conference following the Easter message. All churches of the charge will wormembers, holy communion; Sun- ranean fruit fly and the pink bollship together at South Bloomfield day school to follow. C. E. 8:30 worm. at the Worship hour and join in p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.; official board meeting

Walnut Hill: W. S. C. S., to follow. Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Easter service 11 a. m. Sermon, baptism, reception of members, holy communion. An Easter pageant entitled "The Third Day" Church school, 10 a. m., Mrs. will be presented Sunday evening Bernard W. Young, superintendat 8:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting

> Greenland: Baptismal service. 10:35 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Five Points: Church school, 10

tendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 a. m. Easter program, 8 p. m., p. m.; Bernice Row, president; school auditorium. Union Sunrise prayer, Christian church, the Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor.

Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m. Baptismal service, 11:30

Hebron: Church school, 10 a. m

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, minister

Kingston: Sunrise service, 6:30 m. Special program. Church 11 a. m., children and adult baptism and reception of new members into the church. The choir will present two Easter anthems. Crouse Chapel: Church school

Bethel: Church school 10 a. m. Easter Service 8:30 p. m., children and adult baptism and reception of members into the church. There will be special music.

9:45 a. m.

Salem: Easter Service 9:45 a. m., children and adult baptism and reception of new members into the church. There will be special music. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Easter program at evening time.

> Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

(fast time), Mrs. Edith Poling, su- of action or strange intuitive perintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m. (slow time), L. J. Dixon, superin-

Drinkle: Church school, 2 p. m. (fast time), Wilbur Woodward, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m.

(slow time), Mrs. Clarence Miller, 7:30 p. m. South Perry: Church school. 9:30 a. m. (slow time), Vernie

Stahr, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 (slow time), Harrison chusetts—the last one. Rickets in charge. THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Bertha Foust of Tarlton spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Opal Allen and family of Laurelville.

Miss Alice Beougher of Painesville, O., is spending her Easter vacation at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons. Miss Beougher is a teacher in the schools of Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins ception of members, holy commun- and son of near Circleville were ion; Sunday school to follow. C. E. the Sunday guests of Mr. and

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Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of probably spectacular achievement, with ambitions and aspirations of exceptional merit or surprising ingenuity or invention, with bold adventure or daring initiative, wrested from peculiar or undercover sin-Tarlton: Church school, 10 a. m. ister workings, by sudden strokes leads. Vigilance against treacheries, subtleties and intrigues may secure sensational turns in the direction of good fortune, popularity anl joyous personal satisfactions. Bold strokes, discreetly aimed, assure high goals.

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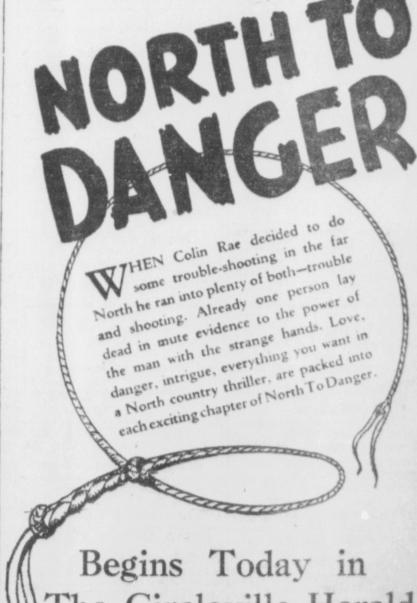


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Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph superintendent:

a. m., Easter message by Dr. H. E. day school following. Prayer serv- of gifts sent home by service men Bright, district superintendent of ice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Official have provided a grave threat to Morris: Easter service 9:30 a.m. Already discovered by examiners Sesmon, baptism, reception of in the wrappings are the Mediter-

followed by official board session

Thursday 8:30 p. m. Derby Methodist Parish Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Baptismal service 10 school; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; a. m. Church school, 10:20.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8 lumbus pike, beginning at 1 o'clock. Maggie M. Morris, Emanuel Dreisbach, auctioneer.

At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and thel M. Carle, Administrators. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 Household goods at the late residence of Charles W. Imler, 431 E. Main St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Dorothy Imler and E. A. Smith, Executors. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. good condition; baby play pen

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Administrator's Sale

BABY RABBITS for Easter. 544 The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the late yesterday. JOHN DEERE corn planter No. residence of Jacob A. Dumm, de-999. Phone 1959. Chas. Pugsley, ceased, located one-half mile south of Circleville, Ohio, on the west side of U.S. Route 23, on

April 14, 1944 Commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

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One lot of household goods, cooking utensils and cook stove. One lot of butchering tools and other tools of all kinds.

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Training Camp **Briefs**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April The New York Yankees, fortified somewhat by the arrival in camp of Larry Rosenthal, lefthanded outfielder, meet the Athletics in an exhibition game today in Atlantic City.

incident with the return of the Yankees from their rather rough visit to Trenton, N. J., and Frederick, Md., where they were trimmed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Athletics. The club waited today the draft

board physical examination of

Johnny Lindell. Johnny's old head

injury may or may not keep him

Rosenthal arrived yesterday co-

out of the armed forces. LAKEHURST, N. J., April 7-The New York Giants and the Jersey City Little Giants will share a military secretary today when they play at an unidentified

The Giants defeated their farm FRIDAY, APRIL 7

At farm on the Worthington Road, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Sabina and two miles west of Staunton, beginning at 1 o'clock. Edith Worthington, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Hands yesterday 12 to 3. The parent club garnered 12 hits to the losers' 3. Louis Polli, a little Giant, pitched for Mel Ott's boys and did a good job of it. However, Polli still is a Jersey City player offistill is a Jersey City player offi-

> BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. April 7—Dixie Walker, regarded BRAGAN GETS NAVY CALL as a stranger to infield work, will play third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow in a game against the Boston Red Sox at Ebbetts field.

starter. He's worried about that today he had been accepted by knee he injured in 1940. FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 7- morrow. The Chicago Cubs will try to even matters with the White Sox when examination at Fort McClellan

Meanwhile Augie Galan, sched-

Ill., this afternoon. The Sox beat the Cubs, 4 to 1

Paul Derringer, whose injured right ankle has quit acting up, was is formed from the decomposition, expected to see action in the Cub under tremendous pressure, at a box in today's game. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 7

Cincinnati Reds announced today losing streak in a game with the the signing of outfielder Mike Baltimore Orioles. Kosman, former University of In- The Blue Jays have outhit prediana star, and pitcher Richard vious opponents, but still fell short Craft of South Bend, Ind.

dianapolis Indians. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April safeties.

Three outbuildings of different 7-The Athletics hoped today to make it two straight over the New York Yankees in their current ex- Frankie Frisch today will take his down in the ninth of their 10hibition series with the world Buccos to Terre Haute for an ex- round bout in Chicago, won by Connie Mack said he was im- bus Redbirds.

One lot of farm machinery con- pressed with his team's showing | Cuccurullo and Wise will pitch field work in six straight exhibi- Evansville tonight to play the tion contests it has won.

ber of other articles used and use- The Phillies concentrated today on the year played in the Pirates' ful on farms for farm work, four bringing the runner home as they training camp.

HOGSETT WAS PITCHING FOR

THE TIGERS WHEN SOME OF

HIS PRESENT TEAMMATES

WERE BABIES

OUT OF RETIREMENT . By Jack Sords

FANS DIDN'T LIKE DECISION



lightie, in his 10-round bout with Lulu Constantino of New York, the fans booed and booed. Many thought Lulu won it. Bout was in Pittsburgh. It was Miller's 26th straight. (International)

BUT WILL JOIN BUMS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7-Bobby Bragan, catcher and utility uled to play second, is a doubtful infielder for Brooklyn, announced the Navy, but would report to the Dodgers' Spring training camp to-Bragan, who passed his physical

they stage the second act of their yesterday, said he would play eight-game Spring series at with the Dodgers until he was George Field, near Lawrenceville, ordered to report for induction, probably some time next month. It is generally thought that coal

-Manager Bill McKechnie of the sought to shake off a two-game

on the scoring. Yesterday they The Reds took a 4 to 3 exhibi- poled out of two homers and a tion game yesterday from the In- total of 11 hits but lost 8-6 to the Boston Red Sox who included a pair of round trip blows in eight

hibition game against the Colum- LaMotta.

one coat covers. Listen in to sisting of a tractor, two wagons, of hitting power and smooth in-Tigers Saturday and Sunday. The HAWKS DROOPS Corsairs lost to the Cleveland In-WILMINGTON, Del., April 7- dians 3 to 6 in the first game of AFTER DEFEAT

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All's Jake Now

JAKE LAMOTTA, the hard-hitting New York middleweight, blasts Sergt. Lou Woods of Camp Grant, MUNCIE, Ind., April 7 - Ill., to the canvas for a knock-(International)

CHICAGO, April 7-Championship hopes of the Chicago Black Hawks dwindled today following the second straight defeat handed them by the Montreal Canadiens in the final series of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

The Canadiens won 3 to 1 last night before a crowd of 16,033 at the Chicago stadium in a riotous game which was held up for 20 minutes as spectators threw everything coming his way until papers, score cards, playing cards the last second when Young and coins on the ice. They were incensed over refusal

alty on the Canadiens just as

completing his third goal for a "hat trick." The speedy Frenchman scored one of the Canadiens' goals in the second period and the other two in the final. For his first one he swept over from his right flank position and batted one over the head of Goalie Mike Karakas as

Mike hit the ice in an attempt to block the puck. The tally came in 13 minutes of the second period. Richard registered again in 12:16 of the third period, and for the third time at 15:33.

Starring honors with Richard were shared by the Canadiens' goalie, Bill Durnan, who stopped

1-Longest Terms

TEMPORARY END

Circus Lands In New York For Annual Stand And Replaces Fights

NEW YORK, April 7-One of the great gold rushes of these times has come to a temporary end and there will be no fights at Madison Square Garden tonight, nor any other night until May 26 when Lee Savold and George Baski will play an encore of their recent encounter.

I bet if you could read the mind of Mike Jacobs and the managers and fighters and others who toy with the flotsam and jetsam that washes in and out along Uncle Mike's own beach you would find that they unanimously favor a law abolishing the circus.

The circus, coming into the garden for its annual lengthy stand, is the cause of it all.

"Well," as one beachcomber sighed, "we at least get some real clowns now-instead of the ones with gloves on."

For 11 fights since the first of the year a total of \$767,000 in U. S. currency-has gone streamlining through the garden wickets. Perhaps before the year is out an all-time record for gate receipts will be set at the big arena, especially if Jacobs decides to hold all shows there instead of moving to one of the ball parks for some of his bigger Summer attractions. They might set a record in spite of that, for there always were outdoor shows in the past, and never such a rush to the garden as they are getting now.

Beau Jack helped considerably in building that money total inasmuch as he appeared in five of those fights and the farther he went became increasingly popular. But even if he goes into the Army soon as expected there are enough cards around to keep the crowds coming. All time customers ask is that it be a fight. Quality is secondary.

Meantime, Beau Jack's Augusta, Ga., draft board has revealed that he is headed for the service as soon as his number comes upprovided he is physically okeh .-And that seems to end reports that for some reason or other he might be held out awhile. He figures to be gone by mid-Summer. But Willie Pep, recognized

around here as world featherweight champion, has been given a medical discharge and is back in on: Savold and Baksi are around; Sammy Angott will fight as a welter until he is called; Juan Zurita, the national boxing association champion, will be all right as soon as he goes out and wins over a couple of stiffs to erase the blemish of the Beau Jack defeat; Bob Montgomery, the New York lightweight champion, is headed for the service but will be with us yet awhile; and there will be others to take up the

There will be plenty of cardsas soon as they can get rid of that

pesky circus. In fact, boxers are being tossed out of the service at a rapid rate. The business is not without its wear and tear, and bad earsone of the chief reasons for rejection-are numerous. Perforated eardrums are epidemic in the ist-fighting business. It must be the clouts on the head.

Yet Henry Armstrong has been accepted and will be called soon. The former triple-crown wearer met them all from feathers to middleweights during his tenure on the big time and still is fighting. Somehow he managed to escape injuries that befell the others, although his even are none too good. At that, they're good enough for Uncle Sam.

Johnny Harms of the Hawks cuffed in the puck on a pass from of officials to call a holding pen- Georgie Allen to save a shutout.

The teams play again at the Maurice Richard, particular star stadium Sunday night then reof the evening and the series, was turn to Montreal where the remainder of the best four out of seven games will be played.

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29. Fruit

33. Pause

30. Become

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36. Fifth sign

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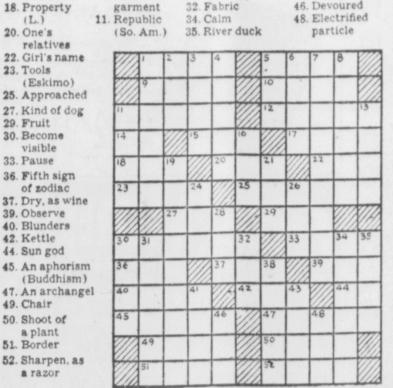
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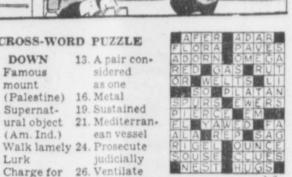
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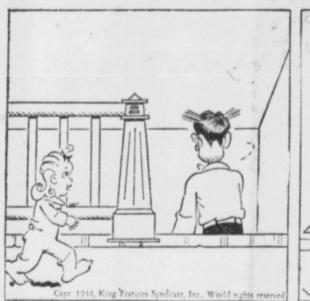




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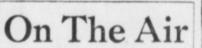








By R. J. SCOTT



7:00 Fred Waring, WL WLW; Fulton WBNS; Lucille Block, WBNS. John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC. Jimmy Durante, WBNS.

10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBBM,

11:00 News, WLW.

Morning News of the World, WBNS. Bradley Kinkald, WLW. Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM. Afternoon
Dick Powell, WBNS
I Hear America Singing,
WHKC Evening Don Ameche, WING. Thanks to the Yanks Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING. Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR: Truth or Conse-quences, WLW, Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Na-tional Barn, Lune, WIW quences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS: National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW: John W.
Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ole Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to Town,

"ALICE" TO SING Shirley Mitchell, better known as "Alice" on the Fibber McGee and Molly program, will make her first attempt at singing when she appears as the girl-guest on the Bob Crosby-Les Tremayne show Sunday evening, April 9 at 10:30 p. m. (EWT) over NBC.

Although Miss Mitchell is recognized as one of radio's outstanding character actresses (she is also "Leila" on the "Great Gilder-'sleeve" program), she has always expressed a desire to sing her way to fame. She is the first to admit that her singing will be for laughs only, but she has been taking lessons during her spare time.

Shirley took her first radio job while she was still a sophomore in high school in Toledo. During her college days at the University of Michigan she spent her Summer vacations with the Michigan Repertory Players in Ann Arbor. After one year at the Cleveland Playhouse, Shirley left for Hollywood and since then has become one of the busiest actresses on the air.

WRITES OWN SONGS Cindy Walker, 20-year-old Texas

blonde, who writes her own songs, will be a newcomer on "Grand Ole Opry," making guest appearances on the NBC series, April 15, and April 22. Cindy is a whirlwind of entertainment who has made many recordings with Spike Jones and his City Slickers, who are heard Thursday nights on the Bob Burns "Arkansas Traveler" programs.

BIG STAR LINEUP

Greatest line-up of stars yet featured on the series is now being arranged for the CBS thriller program, "Suspense," heard Monday and Thursday nights. Academy Award Winner Katina Paxinou is spotlighted next Thursday. Orson April 13 and 17, portraying a ma- the Jack Benny line-up. As Hergician, "The Marvelous Barastro." man, the insurance man, intro-"Archie" Gardner of "Duffy's" show, Mel really wowed 'em. holding down the star role April-20 and 24.

MARY MARTIN STARS

screen and currently in the Broad- adaptation as novels by an east- programs on Tuesday nights. On way musical, "One Touch of ern book publisher. Venus", adds her light to the Sunday broadcast of the "Radio Hall of Fame". In addition to a dra- gets together with Burns and matic spot, Miss Martin sings Allen on their program next Tues-"Long Ago and Far Away", the day. new Jerome Kern tune from the Columbia picture, "Cover Girl". Also on the program are Jane salf go all out on Broadway, for the Bataan Day memorial to Withers and Baritone Wilbur Berle, starred with "Let Yourself be held at the Museum of Natural Evans.

RADIO NEWS NOTES many voices who uses several of too. He has found a vehicle, a five boroughs to attend.

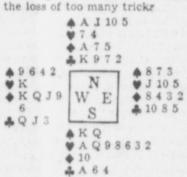


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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GIVE ONE TO SAVE TWO MOST so-called "safety plays" should more properly be called "sacrifice plays," for they involve the giving up of a trick in order to prevent the loss of two, or else give up two to prevent the loss of three. Some of them work differently, however. They do not involve the deliberate loss of any trick, but merely increase to some extent your chance for avoiding

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) North West

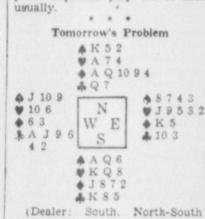
South East 1 9 Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 9 It is true that, when you hold

nine trumps, including the A-Q, the best chance to take all the tricks in the suit is to finesse the Q on the first round. But, if you can afford to lose one trick and not two, your better play is the A on the first round, then a lead toward the Q. intending to come up with it unless the K is played. That principle was the only point involved in the play of this hand.

West led the diamond K to the A. Since South saw he could put a losing club on a spade, his sole

problem was avoidance of two trump losers. He tried the heart Q finesse on the second trick, losing to the K. When it developed later that East had the J and 10, South was beaten. Use of the A on the first round would have dropped the K, so only one trick would have been lost then to the J-10.

If you will write down all 16 ways that the missing trumps can be located, you will find that, aiming at all the tricks, the Q finesse is the best play whenever a singly guarded K is in the hand that plays first. But, if you can afford one, not two losers, you will find that the plays are of equal merit except when the last hand to play has a singleton K. So, to that slight extent, the A play on the first round is superior when you can lose one trick and don't want to lose two. Therefore, in match point duplicate generally finesse the Q first, but in rubbers or total point duplicate play the A first usually.



vulnerable.) How should South play at 3-No

Trumps on this deal after West

leads the club 6?

'em on the Abbott and Costello comedy titled, "Same Time Next Welles contributes his talents airer, has a new smash hit role in Week," and rehearsals start soon. Kay Francis is Walter Pidgeon's A surprise booking finds Ed duced on Sunday's Jack Benny guest co-star on "The Star and

Rights for six of Carlton E. Morse's "I Love a Mystery" radio no competition. As a matter of thrillers which were broadcast fact, he's welcoming other fun-Mary Martin, star of stage and last year are being sought for

Handsome Fred MacMurray

Go", is now a prominent part of History in New York Sunday. Dr. the Main Stem scene in "Ziegfeld John Wade, superintendent of Follies." That doesn't satisfy him, schools, has urged the pupils of Looks like Mel Blanc, man of though, and he's turning producer, 700 public schools in the city's

the Story" Sunday when the drama is "Strange Victory." Milton Berle, it appears, fears

sters to his "Let Yourself Go" his opening show he had Zasu Pitts. Then he spotlighted Ned Sparks. More rib-ticklers are slated as guests on future airings.

Bert Lytell, master of ceremonies of "Stage Door Canteen" Milton Berle is going to let him- Friday nights, will be the em cee

MORAL TRAINING OF BOYS, GIRLS

Survey Shows Only 600 Of 1,484 School Pupils On Sunday School Lists

PARENTS ARE CRITICISED

Public Asked To Mark Easter Sunday With Resolve To Attend Services

Aroused by the fact that of 1.484 Circleville children enrolled in the city schools fewer than 600 are attending Sunday school, the Kiwanis club has launched an undertaking to promote church interest among boys and girls and

"Our schools of necessity devote their entire time to development of youthful intelligence, and attendance is required, but the boys and girls get only a lop-sided education if the moral side of their instruction is neglected," a spokesman for the club declared Wednesday. "The churches are the only institutions, outside of the homes, providing this essential instruction. Attendance is not obligatory as it is with schools and as a result the moral training and guidance of a majority of our boys and girls is being neglected." Youth Needs Church

Kiwanis club leaders are firmjuvenile delinquency situation is traceable directly to lack of church interest in the delinquent boys and girls. "Those boys and girls know their three R's, but they are woefully lacking in knowledge of right and wrong," they a youth without adequate moral training to steal than for a first grader to declare that Egypt is been instructed. Responsibility. however, attaches to the theft and in few, if any cases is the

responsibility that of the child alone. The same boy or girl properly guided, associating with the proper people, holding respect for his family as good citizens in all probability would not have committed the alleged crime." Kiwanians called attention to the fact that enemies of our

country long ago recognized that the future of theirs or any other country depends on the youth and for this reason started training them early. This training has produced paganism, barbarism and immorality which are now placed at a premium in some lands.

Adults Blamed

"Because of a lack of adult understanding and interest the adults of America are permitting our youth to trod a similar past," commission, but the crime is not street. lessened by the fact. We, as Americans, should detest the idedevelope into the type of Ameriat Ted Lewis park. can citizen who filled our historic pages and our hearts of today."

to church at no other time do so on ness. Good Friday or Easter Sunday. The Kiwanis club plea is that these persons resolve to be regu- Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the lar in attendance, that they strive Eagles Home. It is open to the to make church attendance popular with adults and children alike. Kiwanians are confident that with encouragement of children by of 677 East Mound street are paradults the Sunday schools could be filled each and every Sunday. day in Berger hospital. responsibility they dare not ignore if they are anxious to perpetuate Water street was returned home which millions of American men in uniform are now fighting to the Berger hospital where he was a

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were among guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Laurelville announce the birth of a Mrs. Floyd Warner of Orient, hon- son Thursday in Berger hospital. oring PFC. Wilbur Warner, and Mrs. Warner who are home on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. were Sunday Lambert Long of the Container of Pickaway township. Penn's elecevening supper guests of Mr. and Corporation of America addressed tion to the office of County com-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family visited Sunday afternoon with the former's father, Elmer Peck, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

KINGSTON, Jamaica - The treasurer of Jamaica will leave shortly for England to discuss the financial condition of the island government with British authorities. The financial situation has been complicated by doubling of spending in the last five years, while exports have been reduced.

URGES SITDOWN WINS BACK HIS FURNITURE



WHEN FREDERICK BASCHKE of Lynn, Mass., arrived home from work, he found his estranged wife, Martha, supervising the removal of his home's belongings. When the movers disregarded his orders to return the furniture to the house, Baschke staged this sitdown and dared them to move. He won and the furniture was put back.

Army Accepts 38, Navy Takes 23 Men Out Of Contingent Kiwanis club leaders are firmly of the opinion that much of the Pickaway

been notified.

Of this number the army ac- Floyd W. Pettibone, cepted 38 for general service and Amos F. Cramblit, definite rejections.

The men designated to serve in Wooten, Columbus; the navy are:

Stephen E. Cook, Columbus; Fulton, New Holland. Denver W. Greenlee, Circleville:

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong .-Ecclesiastes 9:11.

Young People's Missionary class the spokesman said. The crime will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the may be more of omission than home of Mrs. Della Burton, Mingo

The Circleville Chamber of ologies of our foes and should Commerce will meet next Tuesday make certain that the American evening at the Betz restaurant to boy and girl have every change to discuss financing of a field house

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Fran-Attention was called to the fact klin street, is making a good rethat hundreds of persons who go covery after a recent serious ill-

There will be a 50-50 dance,

Corporal and Mrs. Vincent Reed ents of a daughter born Wednes-

William Willoughby of East Thursday after a brief stay in and Clifford Carley, Ashville were surgical patient.

инынидивининдивининдивининдивини The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, startmmuntammuntammuntammmunt ing at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler of

to their home in Amanda.

The Armed Forces has accepted ling; James L. Crabtree, Circle-63 Pickaway County men from the ville; Donald B. Duvall, Locklast contingent that was sent to bourne; Gerald W. Turner, Lan-Columbus for pre-induction physi- Ashville; Jack B. Bivens, Circledeclared. It may be no worse for cal examination on April 4, the ville; Harold E. Sharpe, Circlelocal selective service board has ville; Ira A. Merritt, Columbus; 2 for limited service and 23 were Marion R. Collins, Orient; Sherdesignated to serve in the navy. man G. Dresbach, Circleville; Ray-Six men were held over for more mond N. Kneece, Williamsport thorough examinations and they Russell Hutchinson, Circleville: have not been reported on. The Lawrence O. Lagore, Circleville; office has received word of 26 Howard E. Reed, Ashville; Donald A. May, Mansfield; Harold I Holcomb, Columbus; Orville J

> Those accepted for general serv-Willie E. F. Williams, Mt. Ster- ice in the army all of whom returned to their homes to await call for induction which will be not less than 21 days are:

Roy N. Starkey, Circleville; Vernis L. Burgett, Orient; Theodore H. Cline, Columbus; Charles D. Iles, Circleville; Malcolm A. Rathburn, Ashville; Charles R. Kneece, Columbus; William W. Kirby, Circleville; Cecil W. Lutz, Circleville; John A. Stover, Lockbourne: Charles R. McKinley, Grove City; Marvin L. Cook, Williamsport; Sheldon D. Roof, Ashville; Harry E. Boysel, Circleville; Alvere Valentine, Lancaster; Harry E. Reed, Ashville; Harold W. Stevens, Springfield; Carl E. Edgington, Circleville: Carl Morris, Williamsport; Budd McManes, Akron; Orville Q. Jones, Columbus; William F. Davis, Columbus; Charles M. Rowland, Circleville; Glenn F. Fetherolf, Columbus Robert Pickens, Dayton; Harrison B. Given, Circleville; Lloyd L. Happenny, Circleville; Earl L. Dean, Circleville: Gene R. Patterson, Atlanta; William H. Nessell, Washington C. H.; Daniel B. Boone, Ashville; Marvin Fullen, Ashville; Earl J. Everts, Columbus; Myrl L. Stant, Circleville; James A. Shockley, Mt. Sterling: Donald A. Barton, Columbus; Bernard D. Wolfe, Circleville; Creighton R. Anderson, Hamilton, and Martin E. Barthelmas, Circleville.

Two other men of the contingent Edwin J. Walters, Columbus accepted for limited service in the army. Elwood J. Lewis, Circleville, colored, who was sent up with another contingent has been accepted for general army serv-

PARTY DEFENDANT

An entry in Common Pleas court Thursday made John H. Miller, Pickaway township, a party of the Mrs. Charles Thomas and baby defendant in the case of Bertha furlough from a training camp in daughter were released Thursday Rousch and others against George from Berger hospital and removed T. Hitler and others. Miller replaces Lyman Penn who was originally named a party as a trustee Mrs. George Betts and daughter, the Rotary club at noon Thursday, missioner made him ineligible to discussing "Industrial Relations." act as a party to the defendant.

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